






GEM

The Gem

The Annual Publication
of
The Student Body
of
Taylor University
Upland, Indiana

1922



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Foreword



It is the hope of the Gem Staff of 1922 that whoever looks through the pages of this volume will find revealed in its writings and its pictures the real spirit and aim of our institution.

We trust that our friends, while pondering over its pages, will lay aside the critical eye and clothe themselves with tolerance, so that our shortcomings may not overshadow the real purpose of the book.

If this volume conveys to its readers the spirit of the school and the purpose of its existence, the Gem Staff will feel fully repaid.

To

Monroe Vayhinger

Our retired President

*who for thirteen years devoted his
life to the upbuilding of our institution
—to him we gratefully dedicate this
book.*



MONROE VAYHINGER, A.M., B.D., D.D.

MONROE VAYHINGER, D.D.

One of our greatest educators has said, "The richest heritage any child can have is to be born of pious parentage." Monroe Vayhinger received this inheritance from his father, Gustav Vayhinger, and his mother, Margaretha Schwicklin Vayhinger, who were converted in a camp meeting at Sunmans, Ind., and transferred their membership from the Lutheran church to which they had belonged while in Wurtemberg, Germany, to the Methodist Episcopal church, of which they were active, consistent members through long and useful lives.

The subject of this sketch is the youngest of nine children. He received his early education in the public schools of Ripley County, and began teaching when sixteen years of age. He worked his way through Moores Hill College, graduating in 1883 with the degree of A.B., and was elected to the chair of German and Mathematics the same year. In 1886 he took his Master's degree. He entered Garrett Biblical Institute in 1890 and, while taking his course there, taught Freshman mathematics in Northwestern University, and took post-graduate work in mathematics in the same institution. He took two summers in Chicago University and graduated from Garrett in the class of 1903. In 1908 the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him by both his Alma Mater and Taylor University. With the exception of five years spent in the active pastorate, he has spent his life in college work, where he has been able to build into the lives and character of hundreds of young men and women the principles and christian faith of which he has been the exponent. His interest in the young people made him throw himself into the Epworth League, which he helped to establish throughout the Indiana Conference, and of which he served as District president for thirteen years.

In 1908 Taylor University was in sore need of a president. He must be a man who was firmly grounded in the doctrines for which she stood; who believed in her mission to serve the Master by leading young men and women into the highest possible Christian experience, and then preparing them intellectually to go out, not only to live, but to teach this experience; a man who was willing to sacrifice position and ease and find his pleasure in seeing this school of God's own planting accomplish its mission. The friends of the school were looking for such a man and God directed them to Monroe Vayhinger. He had left the college work after graduating at Garrett and gone into the active pastorate, because of his burning passion for souls and expected to spend the remainder of his life in that loved field. He consented to visit the school, and after seeing the spirit of the students and being satisfied through hours of prayer that it was



the call of God, he consented to take the presidency and assumed the duties of the office in April, 1908. He found the need for money to meet past bills so pressing that he threw himself into raising these funds in addition to his duties as president. God wonderfully blessed his work and set His seal upon it in visible form in the material changes that came to the school in buildings and equipment. Cement walks were laid, with the help of the splendid student body, when no funds were available for doing the work. These same students gave of their strength and time in beautifying the old campus in many other ways, for there never were such students as Taylor students, and they co-operated in every possible way with their loved president. God gave him the hearts of the people who made it possible, and under his administration a new heating plant was built; Helena Memorial Hall and Swallow-Robin Dormitory for girls were built; the Administration building was worked over and all of the other buildings were improved; the McGraw farm came to the school and was improved; the standard of scholarship was raised, but more important than any of these things, hundreds of young men and women came into vital touch with Christ and consecrated themselves to service for Him in either the homeland or foreign field, and are today heralds of a full gospel because of their training in Taylor University.

*"The sweetest lives are those to duty wed,
Whose deeds both great and small,
Are close-knit strands of an unbroken thread,
Where love ennobles all.
The world may sound no trumpets, ring no bells,
The Book of Life the shining record tells."*

CONTENTS



Book I

Book II

Book III

Book IV









GEM



DR. B. W. AYRES

DR. B. W. AYRES.

The mere mention of the name Dean Ayres will remind hundreds of a character in which the great cardinal virtues stand out strong and clear—a man—God's man, strong, plain and true, touching lives, here, there and everywhere, teaching them by his own high ideals to think clearly, to act truly, and to trust implicitly in God.

He was born in our Hoosier State, at Hartford City, December 29, 1865 and he spent the most of a life of study and service near his native community.

In 1885, the year following his graduation from the Hartford City High School, he became a student at DePauw University, where he remained three years. After that he taught a year in a District School, then he was Superintendent in the Redkey High School, then of the Montpelier Schools and then of the Warren Schools. From 1893-97 he was bookkeeper for the Dunkirk Lumber Company, from which position he was called to the Deanship of the Normal Department of Taylor University, a place he held from 1897-1902 when he became Dean of the University, this last position he has filled up to the present time except four years during which time he was Dean, Acting President, and President in Central Holiness University in Iowa.

In 1910 he returned to Taylor University where besides having the duties of Dean he has been Professor of Mathematics and Philosophy.

Professor Ayres received the following degrees from Taylor University: B.S., 1898; A.M., 1900; Ph.D., 1902.

Dr. Ayres is pre-eminently a teacher. To the many (through these years), who have been his students, the memory of his class room is charged with an intenseness of purpose and an earnest reaching out and up for high and noble ideals, bringing them down into the present life, living with such in mind and heart, that service true might be given to man.

To remain a student under Dr. Ayres presages mental development. Students who have studied philosophy under him and later have attended one of the larger colleges of our land, have brought back the report that Dr. Ayres is a peer to any teacher. Deeply he delves, with grave deliberation, but with no uncertain tone he gives forth the hidden truth.

For many years he has held the office of Dean, a difficult position, but one most ably filled as he has striven to teach the youth to make a trying question "a matter of conscience." Furthermore Dr. Ayres has always had more or less to do with the business of the school and in this capacity has shown a steady hand and discreet judgment.

Dr. Lyell Rader when recently asked how it happened that with so many changes, Taylor University kept its spirit throughout the years, said that Dean Ayres was the answer. The spirit of devotion and sacrifice which underneath all, is the real spirit of our school is also the foundation of our Dean's life, he has large faith and deep trust in God, and an open hand held out to his fellowmen.

In Jan., 1922, at the resignation of Dr. Taylor, who had been president from Commencement, June, 1921, Dr. Ayres most unselfishly accepted the responsibility placed upon him by the Trustees and became Acting President.

The way is sometimes dark and dreary, but when we reach Home we shall see that every experience in our mortality has but better fitted us to know the joys of our immortality.

I MET A MAN

DEDICATED TO PROFESSOR BURT W. AYRES

*"A certain man found him, and, behold, he was wandering in the field:
and the man asked him, saying, What seekest thou?"*

Gen. 37:15.

*I met a man who lived by the road
By the side of the Highway of Life,
In the place where the fortunes and honors were few,
Where burdens and struggles were rife.
And he pointed for me the way I should go,
For I had wandered afield;
I looked and, behold, my vision and goal
By guidance of his stood revealed.*

*I journeyed far but never forgot
The figure that met me that day,
Nor the thoughtful eye that followed the hand
As it pointed me on my way.
The visage was lined, the shoulders were stooped,
The voice bore signs of care,
There were years of service writ in the mien
Of the man who met me there.*

*Ah me, 'tis good to have found in life,
By the grace of an Infinite plan,
The essence of all that is ever worth while
Wrought out in a God-fearing man.
For he was so sturdy, this man that I met,
So fearless, so faithful, so just,
And I hope to follow the path there descried—
It is more than a hope—I must!*



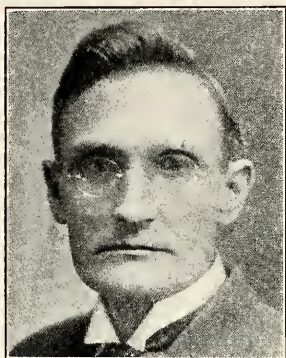
LYELL RADER, PH.D.
Lecturer in Chemistry and Higher Mathematics

LYELL RADER, Ph.D.

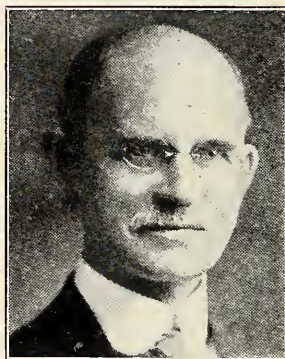
There is no contradiction between science and the Bible. I come before you as a chemist, and I ask you in the name of the Lord, why not give it the chemical test? Pick out the chemistry of the Bible and you will find it right from Lot's wife on. The sun was shining high in the day over that nitrate country, and the record shows that it rained sulphur and fire. It required eight times the combustion to send the fire down. Watch that temperature, and watch the sulphur. Wasn't nitrous pentoxide formed, and didn't it fall on Lot's wife and turn her into saltpeter? Take Ramsay's analysis of the Dead Sea, and find out that nitrates formed the base around the Dead Sea where this took place, all of which is recorded so magnificently and beautifully in Genesis that the chemistry cannot be questioned. In a word, the whole outer lining around the Dead Sea is nitrous, and it may be the most historical spot in the world. At a point on the northern border to the right of the Jordan is a spot two miles in area where there is not found any deposit of nitrate, and history puts the little town of Zoar at that place. The exactness of the Word of God! You must magnify it. The magnifying glass is one of the greatest things in the laboratory. Without it, there would be no crystallography. Crystals in Louis Pasteur's hands gave us anti-toxins, and knowledge of the little rods and the little thistles that God cursed this earth with, that cause disease today. Every microbe and every germ and every bacillus today is either a rod or a thistle. There are no animals among them. They are all vegetable, just as God cursed the earth with them. They are our curse today. Be careful how you contradict God's word, because we have a more sure word of prophecy.

Way back here, coming through the ages, we have learned that the life is in the blood. Life is not in the flesh, nor in the nerves. It is in the blood, and there is not a doctor, or a surgeon, not a histologist, that will dare say the word "cure." They don't say they cure you. The only thing that will cure you is the blood. A tanner preserves his hides in brine, and that is what you are preserved in. You are in brine up to your neck, and to the last hair on you. The blood is the life, it has life in it.

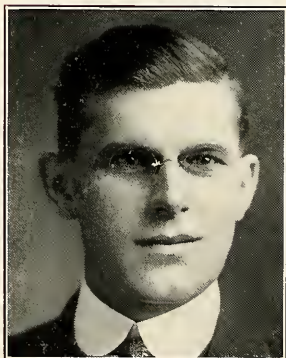
Reading in the New Testament a few years ago that Moses was skilled in all the arts of the Egyptians, I said, Oh Mr. Moses, if you are skilled in the arts of the Egyptians, you must have a lot of chemistry. And so to prove it, I said there must be a record in the Bible where that man exhibits his ability in chemistry, for the Egyptians knew chemistry. I went to the calf, and I said, "I will see what he did." He put it into the fire, and by beating it into a powder, and by throwing the powder in pure water, he made the people drink it, and asked God to accept the atonement. I said, "Where's the atonement?" For atonement is only made with blood. But grape juice isn't blood, it is a vegetable symbol. What is this I have in this bottle? It is like blood, but it is water and gold. How do I make it? According to Prof. Moses's formula, late of Egypt. Perhaps the Bible doesn't fit in with your ideas, but it fits chemistry beautifully, the most exact science in the world. One pound of gold will make three million gallons, and so Moses could make all he wanted them to drink. It isn't toxic to any extent, and it froths like blood. So when the people came to Sinai, they had the gold, but they didn't have blood, and Moses made the gold into a symbol of blood. Here we have the symbol of blood in the mineral kingdom, the gold; the grape in the vegetable kingdom, and the beast in the animal kingdom.



(DEAN) BURT W. AYRES, Ph.D.
Philosophy.



NEWTON WRAY, B.D., D.D.
Dean of Theology



WALTER C. GLASIER
A.M., B.D., Th.D.
History and Political Science.

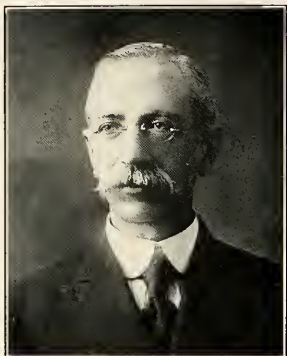
A. VERNE WESTLAKE
Mus. M., Mus. D.
Director of Music.



BARTON REES POGUE
A.B., S.T.B.
Director of the Expression Department

B. ANDRE SCHMIDT
Director of Voice.

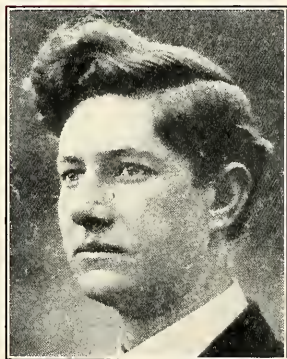




GEORGE EVANS, A.M., D.D.
Latin and Greek.



ADALINE E. STANLEY, B.S., A.M.
Director of Education.



CARROLL A. DURFEE, A.B.
Biology and Physics.
Principal of Academy.

FRANCIS C. PHILLIPS, A.B., B.D.
Biblical Literature.



OLIVE M. DRAPER, A.M.
Chemistry.

BURTON H. WOODFORD
A.B., A.M.
Modern Language.





LULA F. CLINE, A.B.
English.



H. T. BLODGETT, B.S.
Department of Agriculture.



MRS. MARY O. SHILLING
Art.

INES M. A. MILES, A.B.
History.



JANE CAMPBELL, B.M.
Assistant in Piano.

ELVA L. HOAG, A.B.
Domestic Science.





SYLVIA BARNES, A.B.
English.



SADIE L. MILLER
Piano.



ETHEL B. FINSTER
Director of Commercial Department



CLARA DAVIS ALBRIGHT, A.B.

Instructor of History and
English Grammar.



REV. E. L. EATON,
Sec'y. of Life Service Department.

MOTIVE AND STUDY.

The supreme motive in the ministry of Jesus was world redemption; the most important thing about the world to Him was that it was a world of persons. His soul thrilled over a great worthwhile task, the recovery of a lost world from sin; and that same motive may be shared by us—that ministry that was so superb and so wonderful may be shared by his followers.

In the light of world redemption, money is worth more than anywhere else; and it needs no argument to convince us that life is worth the most when invested in saving the world. During the afternoon of a day of prayer at Taylor I overheard a member of the Faculty say, "Your education is sacramental in the light of helping to save the world." How true this is and how precious a thing is our school life in the light of it.

And this brings us at once into a study of that most wonderful life and ministry of Jesus. His life was two-fold in that it was receptive as well as active. He never neglected the one in the saving of the other. With greatest care, He guarded the receptive side—He spent His nights in prayer; and we have every reason to believe that, as He "Grew in Wisdom," He gave himself to study. But we hear Him say, "I sanctify myself that they—might be sanctified." He is keeping ever fresh upon His heart the sense of a great compulsion, and this was necessary that He might have a fruitful ministry. But this was possible only as He gave attention to the active side. The receptive side of His life was very wonderful, but we have no more wonderful picture of the Christ anywhere than that of His incessant teaching and preaching and healing and saving those about Him. What made His ministry great? It is because He lived with God and loved God and knew God; and it is because He lived with men and loved men and knew men.

We are hurrying through this, but just one application in the interest of the LIFE SERVICE DEPARTMENT of Taylor University: Young people will be at their best always when they give due consideration to both the active as well as to the receptive side of life. "The best scholar is the teacher, and the best teacher is the scholar." Some of the young people told me on their way back from the Jay County Evangelistic Campaign that their own hearts were blessed in their efforts to be a blessing to others. If our young people are to be good students and good scholars they must keep alive the supreme motive to study, and this can be done only as they give themselves very really to the task of saving the world now. Be a preacher now! Be a missionary now! Get into service now! Begin at Taylor; there is no better place and no better time than now.

DR. E. L. EATON,

Secy. Life Service Dept.



GEM

The College

POST
GRADUATE

BENTON C. EAVEY
A.B., '21; A.M., '22.
Morrill, Kansas



FRED D. WILDE
Asheville, N. C.
Mt. C.H.S., Asheville, N. C.,
1917; A.H.U., 1917-1918; Ken-
tucky Wesleyan, 1918-1919;
Taylor University, 1919-1922,
A.B. (1921); Thalo; Eulogon-
ian; Holiness League; Volun-
teer Band; Student Pastor;
Intercollegiate Debater.



JOHN WARD ROSE
Taylor University A.B. 1921;
Thalonian; Eulogonian. Stu-
dent Pastor; Married.



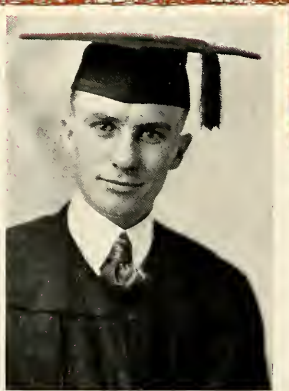
F. Thallan



DR. WALTER C. GLASIER
Senior Class Advisor.

E. NORDIN GILBERTSON

Douglas, North Dakota
Taylor University A.B. Major, Religion; Thalo; Eulog; Gem Literary Editor; Class President; I.P.A. President; Winner of the Anti-Tobacco; Kerr; Inter-Society Oratorical Contests; Inter-Society Debate; second prize in the No-Tobacco State Oratorical Contest; student pastor.



J. C. BURKE WHITE.

Washington, Penn.

T.U.A., '18. Taylor University, A.B. Major, English and Education-Philosophy. Philo; Eulogian; Philo Orator '21; Echo Staff '19 and '20; Gem Staff '21; President of the Student Council.

MAY RECTOR
Dupont, Ind.

Taylor University A.B. Major, English;
Gem Staff (Humorous Editor) '21; Philo; Mnanka.



GEORGE E. FENSTERMACHER
Echo Staff, 1920; Editor of Echo,
1920-1921; Senate, 1920-1921.

A. WESLEY PUGH

Lansdale, Pa. High School.

Taylor University A.B. Major, Greek;
Class Historian; Philathean; Eulogian;
Inter-Society Debate; Winner of
the Kerr Oratorical Contest '20; Inter-
Collegiate Debater; Student Senate;
I. P. A.



AUDREY FAULDER

Upland, Indiana

Oxford College for Women; Taylor
University A.B. Major, English; Tha-
lo; Mnanka; Glee Club; Volunteer
Band; Holiness League. Gem Staff
(Art Editor). Student Teacher.

LELA F. CASSEL

Brookville, Ohio

Randolph High School; Wittenberg College; Grantham Junior College 1921; Taylor University A.B. Major, English; Prayer Band; Holiness League.



ORVILLE W. FRENCH

Kennard, Indiana

Rushville H. S. DePauw '18; Taylor University A.B.; Thalo; Eulogonian; Prayer Band; Holiness League; Volunteer Band; Athletic Association (Pres.) Winner of Inter-Club Debate.

MARY L. FRENCH

Theresa, New York

New York State Normal
1919; Taylor University A.B.
Philosophy and Education;
Soangetaha (Pres.); Prayer
Holiness League; Volunteer
Gem Staff; Student Senate.

School,
Major,
Thalo;
Band;
Band;



WYATT A. SMITH

Alliance, Ohio

Mount Union College 1919-'20-'21;
Taylor University A.B. Major, Philo-
sophy; Philo; Eulogonian.

CLARENCE F. FRENCH

Theresa, New York

Northern Arizona Normal School
1917-1918; Taylor University A.B. Major,
History and Social Science;
Prayer Band; I.P.A. Holiness League;
Eurekan (Pres.); Thaio; Echo Staff.



LAURA E. NEFF

Martel, Ohio

Bucyrus High School; Wooster University; Taylor University A.B. Major,
Philosophy and Education; Volunteer
Band; Holiness League; Mnanka; Phi-
lo; Student Council.

LESTER A. WHITE
Washington, Pa.

Taylor University Academy '18; Taylor University A.B. Thalo; Enlogonian; Major, Bible and Religion; Council.



ALMA B. CASSEL
Brookville, Ohio
Brookville High School; Miami University; Wittenberg College; Grantham Junior College '21; Taylor University A.B. '22; Major, English; Holiness League; Prayer Band (President); Student Council (Vice President).

EARNEST TREBER

Bainbridge, Ohio

Taylor University A.B. Major, Thalo; Eulogian; I.P.A. Inter-Collegiate Debater; Winner of Inter-Society Debate; Student Pastor; Married.

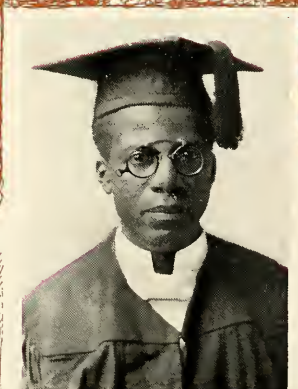


LYMAN F. FOELT

Waynesfield, Ohio

Agriculture Student O.S.U. Graduate of the Taylor University Academy '18; Pastor, Addison, Maine, '18-'19; Volunteer Band; Prayer Band; Holiness League; Thalo; Taylor University, A. B.

L. H. JONES
Upland, Indiana
Union College, Barbourville, Ky.;
Taylor University A.B. Philo; Eureka;
Volunteer; Major, Philosophy;
Married.



J. W. BROWN
Kingston, British West Indies
Kingston H. S. Leland University;
Straight University graduate; Taylor
University A.B. Volunteer; Home
Address, Brazil, South America.

ATLEE LANE PERCY

B.B.A., C.P.A.

Boston, Mass.

Taylor University A.B.; Accountant;
Lawyer; Writer; Associate Professor
of Accounting, Boston University; Tha-
lonian.



WILLIAM VINCENT MILLER

Spring Arbor, Mich.

Buena Vista College; University of
Michigan; Michigan State Normal Col-
lege; Taylor University A.B.; Teacher;
Preacher; Thalonian.

SENIOR POEM

*"There's a wideness in God's mercy
Like the wildness of the sea;
There's a kindness in His justice
Which is more than Liberty."*

There's a feeling in our bosom in this tense and ardent hour,
There's a motive in our conduct that is surging forth with power,
There's a keenness in our thinking, there's an under-girding force,
There's a life that beats within us, asking: "Spirit, what the source?"
There's an aptitude for learning, and a mind that whips with ease,
There's a freedom in our action, there's a moment we must seize;
There's an end to every weakness, and a call to take our place,
There's a time for manly action, let us now our duty face.

Our whole life we built and moulded, our intentions—every one—
Our desires and aspirations our sole thinking when 'twas done,
In our school work and our pastime and with every longing aim,
In our talking and our thinking sought we well a worthy fame.
Now the time is fast upon us, we at last shall take our place;
As the victor in a triumph, let's be off and win the race;
And though many give their theory and hurl their saying far
We shall stand upon the truth, Friends, and greet the rising Star.

We have wrestled in the classroom, we have fought behind our door,
We have plowed the midnight furrows, we have left the homeland shore,
We have seen the future gleaming with its golden harvest field,
We, with outstretched arms, are ready fully now our lives to yield;
Shall we stand the test, my comrades, shall we forth a message sound,
Shall we live a life that's spotless and on principle be found?
Oh, let's up and out, my classmates, where the world is beating cold,
We shall win if we be faithful—if we but the truth uphold.

*"If our love were but more simple
We should take Him at His word,
And our lives would be all sunshine
In the sweetness of our Lord."*



THE SENIORS.



A HISTORY AND PROPHECY OF THE CLASS OF 1922

The history of the Class of 1922 is the history of four years filled with splendid fellowship, good times and an abundance of hard work. It is the record of a group of young people, no better and no worse than others, but with a great desire to obtain an education and with the ambition and determination to realize that desire in spite of difficulties.

Our class was born as the freshman class in the fall of 1918; the war was still on and the Students Army Training Corps had made its appearance on the campus of Taylor. As the year started, indications pointed to a record-breaking class in point of numbers because of the many new students who were joining the S. A. T. C. In a couple of months, however, peace came and the student-soldier organization disbanded. Most of the boys suddenly lost their desire for an education and dropped out in the middle of the year. Four of them, however, decided to remain as members of the Class of 1922. The class then consisted of twenty-two members. Of this number, five had graduated from the Taylor University Academy in 1918; the balance took their first look at Taylor during the school year of 1918-19.

Seventeen sophomores composed our class when school opened in the fall of 1919. Eight of this number had remained from the freshman class; four, who had previously been in college, returned from service in the army, while the other five joined our ranks with credit for work done in other schools. Ah! what a proud bunch of Sophomores we were! Not without some justification for our pride, however, for did we not furnish more officers for the student organizations, including the Echo Staff, than any other class in school? Did we not cover ourselves with glory that year by our prowess on the basketball floor where we challenged all comers and went through the year undefeated? And not the least of all, did we not stage that never-to-be-forgotten breakfast at the Mississinewa, wading the river afterward in search of the dining hall frying pan? Yes, we did all those things and many others besides which gave us a reputation which was enviable, among both students and faculty.

When the next year arrived, however, we found ourselves considerably less wise than we thought we were the year previous, for we were Juniors and enrolled in the Dean's philosophy classes. Thirteen of our number returned to Taylor for the Junior year, but, being somewhat superstitious, we added one new member, making a total of fourteen.

Eleven of our last year's class were on hand this year to register as Seniors. Another eleven were added to our roll from other sources so that we now number twenty-two, a rather unusual fact, for that was our number as a Freshman class

in 1918. Of the original class, however, only four remain. As a Senior Class we are somewhat similar to every other class which has graduated here; we are sure that we shall produce the most illustrious and useful men and women who have ever gone out from Taylor University. This, however, will be proved or disproved by the events of the future.

As to the future of the members of the Class of 1922, it would be an utter waste of time to prophecy unless, indeed, one were endowed with prophetic vision. There is a sense, however, in which all may be prophets for, it has been said, we get our future out of the past. Looking, then, further into the history of the Class of 1922 we are impressed by the fact that every member of the class has personally accepted Christ as his saviour and dedicated his life to Christian service. With this in mind, we are enabled to look into the future with a degree of accuracy. Wherever the Gospel story is told we may expect to find them in the future. A number will go as missionaries. China, India, Africa, the isles of the sea will be blessed with their presence. Others will find their places in the pastoral and evangelistic fields of our own land. The balance will some day be found doing service for Christ in the teaching profession or the world of business. Wherever it may be their lot to serve, may God grant that their ideals and aspirations shall be no lower and their devotion to God no less real than they have been during these four busy, trying, glorious years of college life.

Camping





JUNIOR CLASS

President, John Mabuce

Secretary, Doris Blodgett

THE JUNIORS.

*"Mirror, mirror on the wall
Tell me of the Junior Class one and all."*

As I sit at my study table the memories of the past with my old classmates come flooding through my mind, and as I sit there pensively thinking a desire for a glimpse into the future comes over me and for a moment it seems that I am given the eyes of a prophet and before me in the mirror pass all of the class of '23.

John Mabuce, the president, is the sombre domine of a charge in Missouri. Martin Davis as he passes is giving relief to a famine stricken family of India. Mr. Bonner with a smiling countenance turns his face toward us as he teaches the natives of benighted South America about his Christ.

A large hospital presents itself somewhat secluded from the noise and rattle of a city. But who can it be that we find here of our old crowd? Who but our renowned Dr. Ayres passes from his limousine up the steps to the entrance? Upon entering we find him in consultation with our old friend "Chuck" who acts as first assistant to his boyhood pal "Winnie." Passing thru the corridors into the wards we see angels of mercy in the forms of Eloise Abbey, Stella Thacker and Doris Blodgett. Eloise is general superintendent of the hospital, and Stella and Doris graduate nurses and dietitians.

Another view comes before me in the mirror, our dear Miriam still standing for women's rights and "Johnnie" Spiers backing her with her short speeches, "That's what I say," or "Amen, sister."

Mr. Briggs is a successful pastor in Nebraska and the dignified presiding elder of the North Indiana Conference is no other than our friend Mont Oliver. Edward Cortez is endeavoring to secure for Taylor University a science and pharmacy building to promote the study of medicine in the old Alma Mater.

Miss Guiler slips through the tenements to bring relief and teach the foreign mothers the clean way of keeping their families.

Harold Kendrick stands before us leading a crowded tabernacle in song. Aileen is not at her brother's side as we might once have imagined, but performs her duty in a foreign clime teaching the native women how Christian living cleans the outside as well as the inside.

The reflection of Mr. Vallejo shows a man of influence and power among his countrymen in Peru. George Wohlschlegel glances at us with the determined look of one who is solving a big problem in his life's career. Ed Bos goes about his work of directing a gang of men as they construct an important looking concrete office building.

In the mirror the Pilgrim is still in demand as ever for we see him hurrying home after a special day's work in the office of the Western Christian Advocate to prepare his sermons for the following Sabbath. Mr. Albright has become an expert in small fruit culture, laboriously preparing his products for market.

Ila Scovill serves her Master in distant India, teaching the children of that land the wonderful way of life. Mr. Chang holds our attention in the great work he has accomplished in teaching his people of Christ and training them in modern agricultural methods.

Elsie French hastens by on her way to her normal class in the School of Education in the University of Chicago where she has gained the reputation as the best critic teacher under whom students choose to take their work because of her kind sympathetic ways in teaching her students. Mildred Atkinson sounds out her bugle call and to her come the rest of her troupe as she leads the way on the stage to direct her concert. A mist comes over the mirror and dimly outlined in the haze appears my room and I find myself busily engaged writing the class prophecy.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Secretary, Morrette Hessenauer

President, Francis Fletcher

THE SOPHOMORES.

□ □ □

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

"A Reverie"

The hour of sunset has an appeal for every needful heart. Nature speaks to man in many ways. In the gorgeous hues of the evening sky every aspiring soul may see wonderful forecasts of future prowess; every retrospective mind may trace memories of changing fortunes; and in the fading afterglow, every faraway and lonely one may catch visions of home.

So, as I sat at my western window and watched The Mighty King withdraw his legions in a blaze of glory, I was thinking of the past. As I looked, it seemed that the rosy cloud-turrets became the towers of Taylor University, and I saw her campus thronged with students. Instinctively, I associated the crowd with registration day, and my mind reverts to that day in September, 1920, which marked the enrollment of the Freshman Class of that year. Memories began to flock about me. There was the first class-meeting, when Mr. Daughenbaugh assumed his duties as President. There were also other class-mates, full of enthusiasm and holding high ideals. A male quartette was the pride of the class and two other important features were the two basket-ball teams. There were class picnics and parties in which individualism was lost in a generous class spirit. Then came Commencement Day and, for some, it meant a final farewell.

Once more it was Registration Day and again, the halls of Taylor University were crowded with ambitious students. The Freshman class of former days was now the Sophomore Class, and as its members came together in the first class-meeting, new faces supplanted old familiar ones; but the class spirit was unchanged and the resolve to do his duty to God and to his fellowmen was present in the heart of each. As a constant reminder of their noble purpose, they chose the motto: "Strive for Knowledge and not for Fame." Mr. Fletcher was elected class President, and all started on another year.

But the tints in the sky had faded and I was brought to a realization that dreams of the past would never build a glorious future. Yet, I could see a prophecy in the scattered clouds and the diffused radiance of the departed sun. So shall Taylor University vanish from the horizon of the lives of those students, and they will be scattered through the world; but each one will reflect the ideals and purposes for which Taylor stands, and thus the radiance of Holiness will brighten this sin-saddened world.



FRESHMAN CLASS

President, Walter Rose

Secretary, Mildred Ortlip

THE FRESHMEN

□ □ □

STREAMS!

A day is but a unit in the life of man.

A life time is but a day in the infinite scheme of God.

Every stream that does not become stagnant, whether of water, or life, eventually flows into a restless awesome ocean, where it becomes helplessly obedient to a law that is constant—the ebb and flow of the tide; the merger stream is carried out, out, into the expanses of the sea or of a cold impartial world. The tidewater, propelled as if by an unseen hand, returns. The law is certain. The tide of life will come in. Whatsoever ye have sown in the ebb that shall ye also reap in the flow. A law with dual significance, fixed and sealed by our Creator.

A person having assayed the waters of a river both at its source and at its outlet, will find that the mountain stream does not retain its erstwhile state, as it flows through the lowlands to meet and be engulfed by the sea. Its depth, its quality and quantity are entirely dependent upon its tributaries. All subsidiary streams, except one, may empty into the main current, an abundance of crystal waters; yet one shallow turbid auxiliary may pollute the entire main stream. Its discolored waters distinct, outstanding on the surface of the ocean may be seen for leagues beyond the outlet and finally, as though reluctantly, becomes diffused.

If the river remains untainted throughout its course, then river and the sea coalesce, in harmony. Every tributary; every stream; whether great or small, contributes to the masses of the sea.

From the time of birth until we slip quietly—or otherwise, out into the world to cope with a multiplicity of duties and problems; our stream of life does not differ greatly from that of most other streams. There are tributaries; a confusing, baffling net-work of tributaries; environments, circumstances and friendships, which are contributory to our life's stream. These potent emanating influences determine character; the depth, the quantity and quality of the service that we render to the world. The analogy is imperfect in this one point—option is granted to us humans in the resistance of contaminating influences.

The class of '25 aggregate is one of the largest bodies of freshmen in the history of Taylor University. We advise that achievements be expected proportionately. The class is composed of just ordinary young people possessed with aspirations peculiar to youth. The unfinished course to the "sea" is being rapidly completed, and the distance is already spanned by our hopes and ambitions. Bright chimeras of life do not obsess our minds. We naturally desire to obtain knowledge and wisdom—who does not? Notwithstanding, we do not think such attainments are indispensable in solving the mystery of life. We know of a better way; Mr. Bryan has stated that the study of approximately one hundred books is required to train the mind of the student who continues his education through college. Only one book is required to train the heart—the Bible. The heart controls the mind. We find a verse in this Sacred Book to substantiate that statement, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you." Again this Book teaches that even though we have attained all the wisdom and honors this world can bestow and have not acquiesced to the minimum requirement of God "Be ye holy as I am holy," our hopes for Eternal Life are but transient dreams.

For the sake of our personal salvation, the standards of the college we love, and our influence upon the world; we, the class of '25 shall stand unswervingly for "Holiness Unto The Lord." Those who prove faithful to this trust will receive rich reward throughout both the ebb and flow of the tide of life.

Makers of The Gem



That's me! Over.



Oh! Mim



'Along' came Ruth



My wife says so.



Many years ago -



The Big Bug



Over the Top -



A sample of ART.



Otto - hawk!



SOME add



Spice!

Music and Expression Departments



DR. A. VERNE WESTLAKE
Director Music Department

GEM



H. ANDRE SCHMIDT
Director of Voice



HELEN PAULINE HALL

Pittsburg, Pa.

Peabody High School, '18; Taylor University B.M.; Major Piano; President of Music Dept.; Philalethean; Prayer Band; Gem Staff; Winner of the Inter-Society Piano Contest '21; Senate, 1920-1921.



MARY AGNES SHAW

Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Taylor University Academy, '20; B.M., '21; Thelonian; Holiness League; Prayer Band; I.P.A.



MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

Music is the artistic expression of every emotion, one of the important aesthetic faculties that should be developed in a comprehensive education. Taylor University gives music a place in her school life equal to that of literature. Thus the two phases benefit reciprocally. The students of the music department receive benefit from the mental stimulus and those of the collegiate department receive benefit from the emotional expression.

The marked enthusiasm and earnestness shown in the music work is due to the director, Dr. A. Verne Westlake. Mr. Westlake received the degree of Bachelor of Music from Beaver College Musical Institute under Guieseppi Ferrate, prize-winning graduate of the Royal Academy of Rome. He studied abroad with the eminent teachers, Franklin Prentner, Mason, Melville Lesniewski, and that master teacher Theodore Leschetizky. Previous to his coming to Taylor he was founder and director of the Extended Conservatory of Pittsburg. Last summer he studied with E. Robert Schmitz, the French pianist in his Master Class at Chicago. Recently he appeared as soloist with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, also as one of the four judges at the National Music Festival, held at Buffalo, New York.

There are four courses offered in the school of music: Preparatory, Normal, Public School Music, and Advanced Course. These include the study of Theory, History of Music, and Ear Training. The requirements for graduation are not surpassed by any conservatory in America.

Miss Jane Campbell, B.M., Taylor University and graduate of the Muncie Normal School of Music, assists as instructor of piano, Public Methods, History of Music, and Harmony.

Miss Sadie Louise Miller is doing excellent work in the Preparatory Department, she makes little artists out of the children.

Among the musical advantages recitals are an important factor. Student recitals, held weekly with lectures by Prof. Westlake, offer practice in stage appearance. Open recitals provide an opportunity for publicity. Artists' concerts afford the privilege of hearing superior music as that rendered by E. Robert Schmitz.

The violin department is advancing under the leadership of Mr. George Fenstermacher, who is also director of the conservatory orchestra.

There are a number of the students taking private lessons in wood, wind and brass instruments under Mr. Tuttle, of Marion.

Mr. Westlake's Christian character is appreciated not only by the students of his department, but by the entire school. His purpose is to send out to the world a Christian musicianship.

THE VOCAL DEPARTMENT.

The School of Vocal Music has become one of the strongest departments in Taylor University. The enrollment has increased greatly, and the interest of the students has deepened. The progress that has been made in the work this year, under the strong leadership of Professor Schmidt, indicates that within a short time this department will rank with some of the best music schools of the country.

Professor H. Andre Schmidt came to us this year from Tarlton College, Texas. He was graduated in 1915 from Northwestern University School of Music, where he had studied under Mr. G. A. Grant-Schafer. His deep baritone voice, combined with a forceful personality and a strong Christian character, makes him an outstanding leader in the school.

His methods are modern and his work most thorough. He takes a personal interest in the development of each individual voice.

Aside from private voice work, Professor Schmidt has a class in Chorus Directing, the members of which have become efficient in the interpreting and directing of hymns.

The Ladies' quartet and the Men's quartet are doing splendid work. The Ladies' quartet sang at the conference of the Methodist Episcopal church held at Pittsburg, Pa., last October; and they were most enthusiastically received.

The Glee Clubs, although new in their organization, must be mentioned for they hold a very important place in the department. They are at present working on Stainer's "Crucifixion" which they will render at Easter. They will also do concert work in the surrounding towns.



THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT
Directors: Dr. A. Verne Westlake, Andre Schmidt



TAYLOR UNIVERSITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB.

H. Andre Schmidt

Director

Virginia Ruse

Pianist

First Tenors

Harold Seelig
Freeman Aschliman
Harlowe Evans
C. J. Jennings
Wyatt Smith

First Bass

Gilbert Ayres
Walter Rose
George Kinney
Ray Stansbury

Second Tenor

Merrill Smith
Chase Ullom
William McNeil
Hollice Lindsey

Second Bass

Kenneth McGuffin
Wallace Teed
George Graber
Ernest Albright

The Men's Glee Club is a new organization at Taylor, but it has come to stay. Like all new organizations it requires much patience and labor to place it on a firm foundation, but under the leadership and through the untiring efforts of Professor Schmidt the Club has developed into a first-class organization. Taylor University has the talent, why should she not have a Glee Club of which she can be justly proud? Much enthusiasm has been manifested by the members. Credit is due them, for they have worked faithfully and hard. All Colleges and Universities, and even High Schools of any size, have Men's Glee Clubs. It is time that Taylor has come into line, and we know that in the future the Glee Club will hold a high place in the activities of the school.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

Prof. H. Andre Schmidt.....Director
Virginia RuseAccompanist

<i>First Soprano</i>	<i>Second Soprano</i>	<i>First Alto</i>	<i>Second Alto</i>
Alice L. Wesler	Evelyn Garr	Edith Lucille Hall	Mildred Atkinson
Mable F. Landon	Lula Whitaker	Bessie Smith	Doris Atkinson
Eva Oliver	Madge Mannon	Dorothea David	Mildred Ortlip
Bernice Mae Carman	Catharine Biesecker	Velma Cassidy	Rosabelle Daugherty
	Audrey Faulder		Adah Fiddler

The Girls' Glee Club of Taylor University was organized October 12, 1921.

Under the efficient leadership of Professor Schmidt, the girls feel that their time has been well spent as well as enjoyed.

Although the club has undergone continual changes throughout the year, because several of the original members have found it necessary to withdraw for various reasons, yet the girls feel that they have, to a certain degree, obtained the keynote most coveted by all successful glee clubs—Unity.



PROF. BARTON REES POGUE
Director, Expression Department

SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION.

Motto—"To Do is To Know"

Work that is the expression of the worker is always a joy and always, in a measure, artistic. The expression must be a revelation of the worker in relation to truth and harmony, for the artist never creates truth and beauty, he simply reflects them. Art then might be called the one way possible of speaking truth or in its highest definition, "Art is man's effort to bring into manifestation his understanding of God." A life is a work of art when contradictions give place to expressions. Art therefore awakens human consciousness to the truth that life is not organic or material but divine and infinite.

The manifestation of art is caused by intelligence. The study of Expression rightly pursued means the liberation of the intelligence, which has been awakened by the processes of education, into effective working forces, and also the cultivation of the executive faculties. The student must be able to sanely correlate his experiences to the universal life of humanity and to prove his knowledge of himself by his ability to manifest his true self in terms of beauty, power and truth.

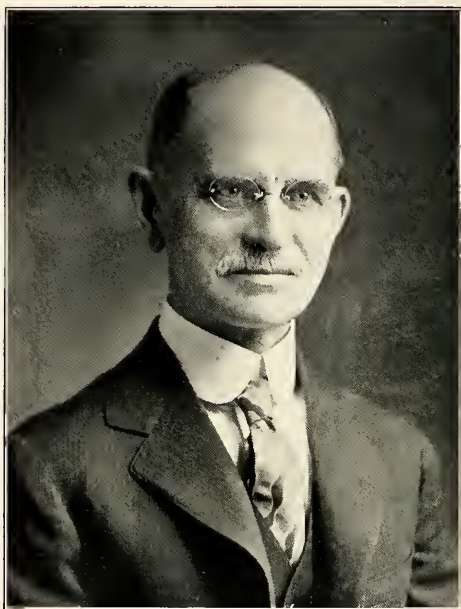
This is what the Expression Department of Taylor University is endeavoring to do. Under the supervision of Professor Barton Rees Pogue we have advanced this year and with his prospective interest and ability we anticipate a great future. He is seeking to train, to prune, and render all action obedient to the purpose of literature, in order that his students may be trained in voice and body to become transparent to its spirit and essence.



THE EXPRESSION DEPARTMENT

Director: Professor Barton Rees Pogue

Theological Department



DR. NEWTON WRAY
Dean of Theological Department



Students of English Bible and Theology



LILLIAN ARMSTRONG
New Castle, Penn.
Graduate from Missionary Course.
N. C. High School '20; I. P. A. Thalo.
Soangetaha (girls Basket Ball)—Student
Senate; Echo Staff.

THE WEAKNESS OF PRESENT-DAY CHRISTIANITY.

PROF. NEWTON WRAY

One of the leading Methodist Advocates some months ago had an editorial under the caption: *HAS THE BIBLE FAILED?* In that editorial occur these portentous words (italics mine): "There is universally acknowledged a *weakening on the part of Christian teaching* upon the home life of the nations wherein Christianity has hitherto controlled. There is also manifestly a *loosening of the authority of the Scriptures* upon the multitudes of believers in Jesus Christ. *This may be considered the weakness of present-day Christianity.*"

What is the cause of this deplorable situation? It can be traced, I think, to the modernism which subverts the very foundation of the Christian faith by reducing the Bible to the plane of a natural literature emptied of miracle, plenary inspiration, prediction, and atoning sacrifice. Any hypothesis, teaching, or preaching that inculcates doubt of the deity of Jesus Christ, of His literal resurrection, and of the authoritative character of His teaching or that of His apostles, loosens the hold which the Bible has on men and makes Christianity as weak as any other religion. The power of Christianity is its supernaturalism and this is one with the Godhood of Christ and the plenary inspiration of Holy Scripture. The Holy Spirit will never display His convicting and converting power where the Word which He inspired is denied or compromised.

Who and where are the men thus engaged in subverting the foundations of the righteous? The time has come to locate and identify these servants of the enemy that sows tares among the wheat, while the people of God sleep. Look for them in institutions of every grade from the high school to the university, not excluding schools of theology which are among the worst. See them at the head of publishing houses, in editorial chairs, and on book committees determining the reading matter for young ministers, for Sunday Schools and lay members. They are working under official sanction, dishonest enough to stay in the Church whose evangelical structure they are pledged to uphold but which they seek to destroy. Exposure is the first step towards their overthrow.

I cannot give an exhaustive statement of their work, for want of space. But here are a few specimens from Methodist sources. Other denominations show similar assaults on the Bible and Christianity. The Book Concern is a chief offender, publishing and scattering such books as Mains' "Modern Thought and Traditional Faith" which denies the historical character of Genesis 1-XII and other parts of Scripture, and takes the higher critical attitude generally. Prof. Knudson of the Boston University School of Theology commends the book as "sound in its judgments" and "essentially conservative in its tendencies." How much weight should be attached to Knudson's opinion may be seen from his own book, "Beacon Lights of Prophecy," also published by the Book Concern, wherein he sweeps away the Messianic prophecies and classes the prophets with "the

heathen seers and ecstasies." He says: "After allowing for all differences it is still true that something of the quality of the heathen seer clings to the Hebrew prophet. He had the power of presentiment, the faculty of peering into the future, a psychopath." "The clairvoyant quality of the prophetic mind has no special interest for us today." This is a denial of the Divine predictive character of Bible prophecy. This same professor is reported by a student of the school as saying: "There is not a passage in the Old Testament which refers to the coming of Christ as Messiah." With which Rall of Garrett agrees: "Neither the Old Testament nor the teachers of his (Christ's) day knew anything of a suffering Messiah." Many other books, like those of Mains, Rall and Knudson issue from the *Book Concern*.

The theological seminaries house most of those who sow tares in the kingdom of heaven. Reports of former students in these schools will give an accurate idea of what is taught there. The following are quotations taken from the classroom of one of these:

"The writers of the Bible were inspired just as is a poet—that is, a muse, and not God directly speaking through his pen."

"We have no right to accept the statements of the Bible just because we find them in there. The place does not prove anything concerning them."

"The story of Genesis is a Hebrew myth."

"Every child has its own garden of Eden and must have its own fall if it ever has one. There is no sin except where there is sinning."

"The modern decreased sense of sin indicates progress and a radical development in religious circles."

"The wane in the revival spirit is a development, not a decay, in religion."

"Conversion is a matter of education. Only those who have sinned need it."

"We are inclined to doubt whether God still requires a propitiation for sin."

"Prayer is merely social life between man and God. Our prayer for another will be of no benefit unless that persons knows we are praying for him."

And other like sentiments. Another school of theology is just as infidel in the teaching of its professors. A student of that school who repudiated that teaching, wrote me quoting statements he had taken down in the classroom, as shocking as those above. German critics and Kent of Yale who cuts out every fundamental of Scripture are their authority. Another young man, now at that school, recently wrote to us advising against students entering there, for, he says, "they will fill your head with a lot of philosophy which will tincture your ministry to the end of your days. So far as I am concerned, I still believe in the saving and sanctifying power of the blood of Jesus Christ and believe earnestly that He will come again. I believe this, not in accordance with my teaching here, but in spite of it. This institution is all it is claimed to be regarding destructive criticism, etc. *If men taught what they learned here we would have another Germany in the next twenty-five years.* I am honest in my conviction, for in the past year and a

half I have had dozens of men come to me with tears streaming down their faces asking me to show them the way to God. Bishop ——— himself said when he was here that he couldn't preach what he learned here for it wasn't true Christianity. I would rather burn my life out in some little place telling what I know by experience of the saving grace of Jesus Christ than fill a large pulpit and spout off a lot of this bunk they fill you with here. Three-fourths of this work here is a waste of time. I am into it and suppose I will have to see it through."

Is it not inexpressibly sad that the Church, through its official representatives, will compel its unsuspecting youth to wade through such a slough of rottenness as this? What is the matter with the Church periodicals that they do not break their cowardly silence to protest against the iniquity? Do they believe in the devil's work of sowing tares? One of them—the Methodist Review—is furthering this work by its editorial department and much of its contributed matter. The editor holds that "Babylonian cosmogonic myths have furnished the symbolic language for apocalyptic literature" and "that Persian dreams of angelic hierarchies, judgment, world restoration and resurrection have shaped the later beliefs of Israel," but "that the spiritual genius of the chosen people and their experience of God has shaped from all these fragments of alien culture something which Babylon never built and Persia never could have produced." (Methodist Review. Sept.-Oct. 1921).

That is to say, we have no supernaturally inspired Bible, no sure revelation from God concerning things to come, but only an evolution from the myths and dreams of other races, a shaping by spiritual genius and experience of something from fragments of alien culture. The critical conclusion is that Christ and His apostles were mistaken in their apocalyptical views, being mere borrowers of what had been thus worked over by genius and experience.

Other schools and writers could be named as engaged in the same business of "loosening the authority of the Scriptures upon the multitudes of believers" and preparing a harvest of tares. But enough has been said to foreshadow the complete collapse of Christian faith and the removal of the most powerful restraint upon the passions of men. What Sir J. W. Dawson says in an able article on the Deluge, may be applied with equal force to the contention of higher criticism regarding other parts of the Bible: "Christianity founds itself, its founder himself being witness, on the early chapters of Genesis, as history and prophecy, and the treatment which these ancient and inspired records have met with in modern times at the hands of destructive criticism, is doing its worst in aid of the anti-christian tendencies of our time."

Student Teachers





EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION.

"Now ye are the body of Christ, and members in particular. And God hath set some in the church, first apostles, secondarily prophets, thirdly teachers, . . . (I Cor. XII. :27, 28.)

It is this third class of the Pauline category that occupies the center of the field in the modern Department of Education. The division of labor that has been in process for long ages, and the separation of church and state have, necessarily, taken a part of the teaching function from the former and placed it under the control of the latter. But, wherever exercised, the fundamental principles of teaching remain the same. It matters not whether one is preparing for the pulpit, the mission field, the school world, or what not in the world of Christian service; so long as one is in a vocation having as its objective the definite moulding of the thought life of others, there is a great body of educational material needful for vision and efficiency, and essential to the educative process wherever found. To such the Department of Education in our higher institutions of learning is *par excellence* the channel of access to the knowledge and training that leads to teaching efficiency.

In no field of learning during the past twenty years has there been so rapid and so important an expansion and development as in the Department of Education. The teacher, the minister, the parent, the legislator—anyone who is to be thrown into contact with the plastic mind of childhood and of youth, and hopes for maximum success in his labor of love, must needs awaken to the imperative demand for a knowledge of the theory and practice of The Art of arts. More than any other mortal vocation Christ glorified the art of teaching. "Ye call me Teacher and Lord; and ye say well; for so I am."

Taylor University is now offering to its young men and women those courses in Education necessary for an intelligent attitude of mind and for efficiency in service. In addition to the general courses needful to the students in other departments, a sufficient number of courses in Education, specialized to meet the needs of teachers *per se*, are offered. Except by special arrangement Taylor University is giving all of its courses in Education on a strictly collegiate basis. This means that students taking courses in Education are getting credit towards graduation, and, at the same time, are doing the required work for teachers certification. This feature appeals more particularly to those who are preparing for the profession of teacher.

Upon the public school teacher in large measure rests the future destiny of America. If into the schoolrooms of the world there should enter, to stay, professionally trained teachers imbued with the ideals and spirit of the Teacher of teachers, we should be able to untie the Gordian knot of modern society within the next three or four generations. God speed the day! "Then said I, here I am; send me."

"Come thou with us and we will do thee good."



THE DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT



THE DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT.

What is the Domestic Science department of Taylor University doing?

It is preparing girls to be better teachers, homemakers, wives and mothers. This year the course has included the subjects of Cooking; Food and Dietetics; Household Administration; Home Nursing; Sewing; Textiles; Millinery and Methods of Teaching Home Economics.

New plans are constantly being made to make the department bigger and better. A large new electric stove has been installed which aids greatly in the preparation of many a dainty meal for the cafeteria. The girls have received practical instruction in this work which will greatly aid them in tea room service if they so desire.

This year the Domestic Science room has been divided so as to have a kitchen, dining room and also a cheerful, sunlit sewing room.

The girls of this department are one of the happiest groups of girls to be found in Taylor University. Some of the young men have become so interested in the work that they have also enrolled and have found it very practical and interesting.

Miss Elva Hoag, the instructor, who has completed her second year here, is one of the most competent instructors in the school. She is from Battle Creek, Michigan, and is a graduate of Albion College and has also taken a course in the University of Minnesota.

THE COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.

The Commercial Department of Taylor University was established in 1893. Since that time it has grown until today it is well organized and prepared to give a comprehensive course in Commercial work. It is one of our most interesting and important departments.

The definite object of the Department is to provide that thorough training of young men and women so necessary in meeting the practical problems of life. The need of Christian principles as well as commercial qualifications in business life is recognized by this Department of Taylor University.

The aim of commercial education fundamentally centers in the objective of vocational education or occupational relationship. The business course thoroughly pursued should prepare the student to be proficient enough to earn his living by the practical application of his knowledge. This has proved the stepping stone to many an earnest student by which he has been able to pursue the educational career of his ambitions.

The students appreciate this opportunity of gaining a knowledge of practical business methods and show it by their interest in the different classes in the Stenographic and Bookkeeping Departments. The enthusiastic direction of Professor Ethel B. Finster and Mr. Lester Bonner is an incentive to students to "Study thoroughly, work unceasingly and conquer inevitably."



The Commercial Department



EDILBERTO CHAVES
Callao, Peru, S. A.
Graduate from Commercial Department;
Instituto Chalaco, '12; Thalo; Eureka.



SPECIAL STUDENTS

Walter A. Fleagle, President

Lillian Armerong, Secretary



THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

More and more the "iron man", the machine in the factory and elsewhere, is tending to produce generations of men with one-sided development, with powers dormant and adaptability reduced far below normal.

This is the penalty we must pay for the cheap production of ten-thousand things we use. Man number 791 stands at his machine, and because skilled by the doing of one thing for days that run into years, he produces his part of an automobile, or an article on the ten-cent counter, at minimum cost.

It is the credit of agriculture that it cultivates the all-round man. The farmer must be skilled in many lines of useful labor. He must know and use many machines. He must understand the practical chemistry and physics of the soil. The far-reaching science of plant and animal breeding must be familiar to him. He must be informed upon animal and plant diseases to know and treat them. He must know how to buy and sell.

The large questions of government and of public affairs must engage his intelligent attention, and that his children may worthily succeed him, religion and education must be fostered and diligently promoted by him.

The meeting of such a demand develops the man who challenges the world. It is the aim of agriculture at Taylor University to press strongly toward the attainment of such ends.

Applied Sociology



GEM

Academy



JOHN SHILLING
Upland, Ind.

Philo, Eulogonian, I. P. A.
*"O Mischief, thou art swift
to enter my thoughts."*



RUTH DRAPER
Southerland, Iowa
Class Vice-President; Philo;
Holiness League.

*"No life can be pure in its pur-
pose nor strong in its strife,
And all life not be purer and
stronger thereby."*



HAROLD SEELIG (Buddie)
Dublin, Ind.
Philo; Eureka; Glee Club.

*"There is no pleasure like
the pain of being loved, and
loving."*

DORVIN V. WHITENACK
Portland, Ind.
Class President, Philo, Eu-
rekan.

*"High and solemn thoughts
are his,
Clean deeds and honorable
life."*

MRS. L. M. BONNER
Washington, Penn.
Thalo. Volunteer Band,
Holiness League.

*"There is no real life but
cheerful life."*

ALVA BEERS
Marion, Ohio
Thalo; Eulogonian; Holi-
ness League; Prayer Band;
Student Council.

*"He aspires to the best there
is for man;
Good deeds and noble thoughts
are his."*





HAROLD EATON
New York City, N. Y.
Philo; Eulogonian.

*"A Yankee lad of New York
City,
A noble lad and very witty."*



DREXEL HANEY
Gaston, Ind.
Philo.

*"Her voice is ever soft, gentle
and low;
An excellent thing in woman."*



DONALD WING
Middleport, N. Y.
Philo; Eulogonian.

*"He hath small stature, but a
man for a' that."*

ARTHUR C. PRUST
Green Bay, Wisc.

Thalo; Eureka; Prayer
Band; Holiness League; B-W.
Choral Union; Baldwin-Wal-
lace intercollegiate alternate
debater for 1921-'22.

*"When honor calls, where'er
she points the way
The sons of honor follow and
obey."*

ROLLIE POE
Lexington, Ky.

Philo; Eulogonian; Holi-
ness League; I. P. A.

*"Though quiet and unobtru-
sive, still he is a Man."*

ESTEBAN G. CUNBAM
Philippine Island.

Thalo; Eulogonian; Holi-
ness League; Prayer Band.

*"By reason polished and by
arts refined."*



STANLEY WEED

Upland, Ind.

Class Secretary; Thalo; Eulogonian;
Prayer Band; Student Council.

*"To lift men up, this mine aim,
Away from pomp and pride and fame,
Through light and darkness, fire and flame
To lift them up."*

EUGENE M. HALTERMAN

Cleveland, Ohio

Thalo; Eulogonian; Holiness League;
Prayer Band.

*"Be noble; and the nobleness that lies in
other men, sleeping but never dead, will
rise in majesty to meet thine own."*

LEONARD W. STIMSON

Williamstown, N. Y.

Thalo; Eureka.

*"Be not frightened my friend, for gen-
erally there is a girl cut out for every
fellow."*

HELEN WING

Middleport, N. Y.

Philo.

*"It's the smile you wear,
That's making the sun shine everywhere."*

DOROTHY SPALDING

Upland, Ind.

Philo.

*"A merry heart maketh a cheerful
countenance."*

EARL A FIDDLER

Organizations

Eureka; Thalo; Volunteer Band; Inter-
collegiate debater.

SENIOR POEM.

*All around us now are mountains,
Capped with ice and pure white snow,
But we see the distant fountains,
Though clouds with rain hang low.*

*We are striving for that knowledge
Which will lead to greater things
As the Senior Class in Academy
Each heart with care-free joy now sings.*

*May our lives shine brightly ever,
And reveal God's wondrous love,
May no bonds of friendship sever,
Till we meet in Heaven above.*



JUNIOR CLASS

Pres. Sylvia Lowe
Secy. Frances Freese

ACADEMY JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

The academy class of '23 started its noble career three years ago. As Freshmen, we knew very little concerning the manners and customs of the school, but we soon found the Dining Hall and learned the table rules and a few points on etiquette.

Our class meetings were very beneficial; it was in these that we learned the "Taylor Song," which every Taylor student should know.

At first we did not enjoy our classes, but the arguments that we had in the English class and the long tramps that we made through the woods searching for flowers, bugs, and other things pertaining to biology, will long be remembered as among the most pleasant moments of our lives.

In the fall of 1920 we returned to Taylor University smaller in number, but better in quality. We furnished the Echo with much of its material, and assisted our respective literary societies and debating clubs in their various activities.

Again we have come together as the Junior class, which promises to be one of the greatest in the history of the school. We have come from nine states and three foreign countries, and we represent all walks of life. In the midst of the toils of a busy world we heard a still small voice saying, "Prepare thyself," and we have come to Taylor, because she offers the best in the way of equipment. We are here for a purpose—not to enjoy ourselves, but to equip ourselves for life's battles that the world may be better because we have lived.

Dum vivimus, vivamus. (While we live, let us live truly).



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Pres. Lloyd Olson

Secy. Ora Taylor

SOPHOMORE ACADEMY CLASS HISTORY

Last year the Freshman Academy Class, a timid, fearful party of young folk, gathered in the Administration building to begin class-work. After a year of earnest and hard study, they wore away their timidity and fear, to such an extent that they felt this year, both in educational and in spiritual life.

This year they returned with new vigor and gladly greeted nine of the seventeen members of last year. They believe the old adage: "A task begun is half done," and on the strength and inspiration of this motto, they are striving to greater ends this year, both in educational and in spiritual life.

They have full confidence that when they meet difficulties and discouragements they may put their trust and find their help in Him who walked the streets of old Jerusalem befriending all who sought Him believing: that He who stilled the waves of troubled Galilee will quiet the restless waves of their lives, giving them a safe journey and at last, a peaceful harbor as they near life's sunset shore.



FRESHMAN CLASS

Pres.	Esther Atkinson
Secy.	Florence Willison

OUR FRESHMAN CLASS

On September 21, 1921, our Freshman class began its high school career at Taylor University.

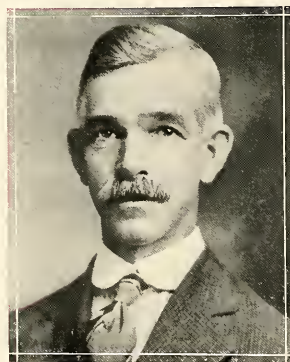
We have found Taylor to be a school where we can receive not only the best mental training but a place where our spiritual and social life can be developed as well. In such an atmosphere we find it easy to work, as well as play. Our class of fourteen, perhaps is not as large as those of some other academies, but "great trees from little acorns grow."

We come with different dispositions, different purposes, and different plans for the future, representing five different states—New York, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, and Pennsylvania, but we all come with one special aim, namely to prepare ourselves for lives of usefulness and helpfulness in a world that is needing the best we can give.

We hope in future years, as we finish our education, that "Taylor the school we love," may have just reason to be proud of our freshman class.



MRS. ELLA FAULDER
Dining Room Supervisor
Preceptress.



M. O. ABBEY
Supervisor of Grounds



The Rogue's Gallery





THE TAYLOR UNIVERSITY ECHO

The fundamental purpose of this publication is to contain the life, set forth the spirit and contribute in every way to the interests of the institution that it represents. When we consider that Taylor University is an uncommon school, standing opposed to the modern theories of Darwinian Evolution, Agnosticism, Higher Criticism, Russelism, Christian Science and kindred theories; that the school rallies to the cross of Jesus Christ and teaches the whole Bible as the inspired Word of God, we can, in a measure, appreciate the responsibility that the Echo Staff assumes in making every word of the Echo either a direct or indirect support to the standards, ideals and doctrines of Taylor University. The Echo Staff this year has put forth its best efforts that this end might be realized.

With the co-operation of the student body and faculty, enough material is usually at hand which makes the pages of the Echo glisten with inspiring truths that are meat for the mind and soul. The Editorials have their place, dealing with some important topic or general question concerning the welfare of the University in its Educational, Religious and Moral spheres. The Alumni news, the chronicles, the locals, witty sayings, practical jokes, current incidents such as picnics, parties and entertainments, all fill the pages with life and enthusiasm. The athletic news—Baseball, Basketball, Tennis, Track Meet and other field activities furnish interest to the lover of bodily exercise. In brief, only those articles are printed that make reading interesting as well as instructive—Thus the Echo fulfills its mission.



THALONTIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

WINTER

Earnest Treber
Catherine Beisecker

SPRING

Orville French
Mary French

FALL

Eugene Pilgrim
Caroline Churchill

Pres.
Secy.

THALONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

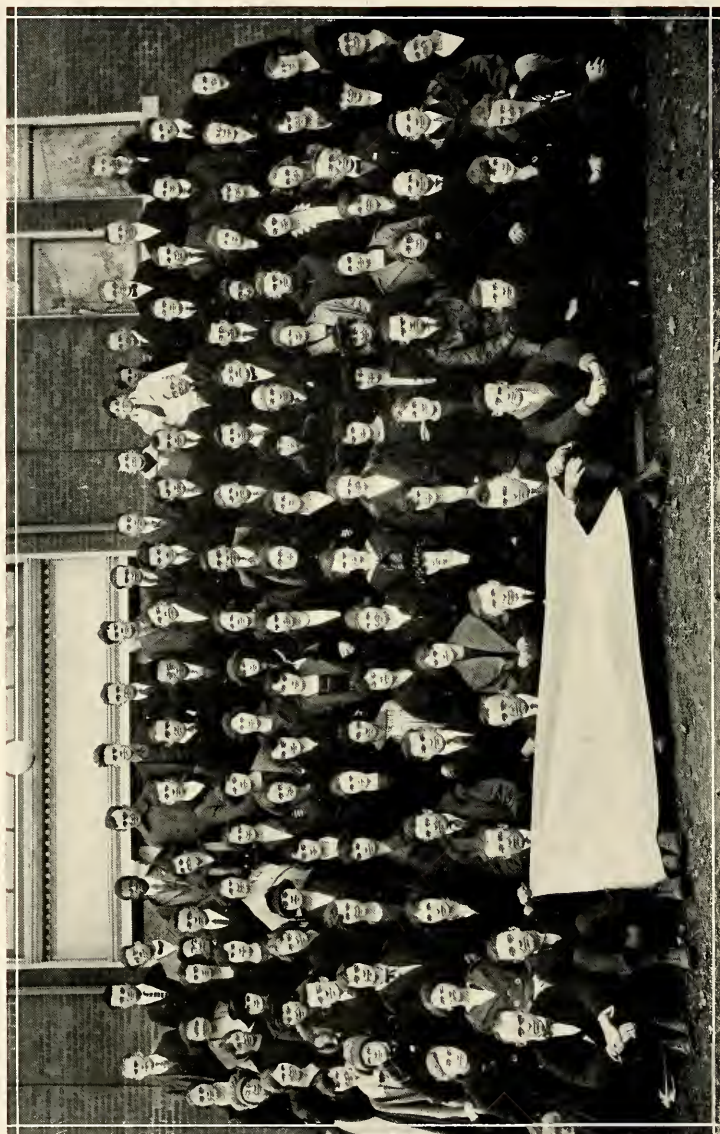
MOTTO: *Know Thyself.*COLORS: *Orange and Black.*

For many years the two literary societies have been important factors in the student life at Taylor University. Through years past there has been a keen competition between them in athletics, debates, and other contests and will be in years to come. However, this competition is not one of jealousy and hatred, but one of fellowship and love.

Membership in this society is voluntary. Any student of Taylor University may become a member. Each member is given an opportunity to appear on public programs at least twice a year.

The purpose of this society is to develop the talents of its members. Even if one does not know his abilities the society is the place to find them. The society commands each of its members as did the Old Greek Philosopher, Socrates, "Know Thyself." One must know himself before he can understand the world.

The judges in the various contests in years past have not always seen fit to award the prize to the Orange and Black; however, this seeming defeat only meant final victory to the society, for it taught the lesson of humble perseverance. But whether it lost or won the society has shown a spirit of kindness and friendship rather than one of boastfulness and egotism. We are proud of our history and why should we not be? An organization that has benefitted so many former students and helped them in their life work is one of which we may well be proud. Always striving for advancement and for the deeper channels of life preparation and upholding Christ and his principles the Thalonian Literary Society must surely attain success.



PHILAE THEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

SPRING
Wesley Pugh
Bernice Carman

WINTER
Lycell Rader, Jr.
Dorothy Leech

FALL
Charles Shilling
Alice Smith
Pres.
Secy.

PHILATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

MOTTO: *Lovers of Truth.*COLORS: *Blue and White.*

Since the year 1857 when our society was organized, the Philathean Literary Society has been a potent factor in the life of our school. It has lived and will continue to live, not because of its name, its motto, the enthusiasm of its members, nor even its former achievements; but because it has had and still has a "calling to fulfill."

The purpose of the Philathean Literary Society is to bring forth the latent powers of each individual member; to develop the executive, literary and musical ability which these possess, and to arouse and foster in every student a love for good literature, an appreciation of classical music, and a desire for the highest things of life.

A program is given by the members of the society every other week to which it most cordially invites all its members and friends. These programs afford not only an hour of pleasure for the audience, but also are of great benefit to the performers.



VOLUNTEER BAND

Pres. Otto Michel Secy. Laura Neff

VOLUNTEER BAND.

At Taylor, the "Life Service College," nothing is more reasonable to expect than a live-wire organization of those who intend to "present themselves a living sacrifice to God", and to fill this place, we have the Student Volunteer Band. Ninety per cent. of the student body went on record last November as being ready to answer any call, and the Band now enrolls about fifty members. Many are preparing for evangelistic work on the field, others for special work, such as educational, agricultural, engineering and medical.

The Student Volunteer Movement, as a whole, under the leadership of John R. Mott, endeavors to seek out young people who are willing to serve, and to assist them in any way possible, to go to the uttermost parts of the world, and "make disciples of all nations." There is nothing finer than a wholly consecrated life, and if one is connected with a movement such as this, he finds mutual helpfulness and support.

The Band meets every Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock, and always has something of missionary interest to bring before the people. During the year, we have listened with a keen delight to the talks given by the Rev. Mr. Eicher, and others, who have spent actual time on the field, and who bring us personal glimpses which we find most helpful.

The Deputation work which the Band carries on is very useful, for in it, one finds out from experience what he will need most on the field. A committee of from four to six, including a singer, composed especially of those who are preparing for the work, goes to any church that will receive it, and presents the cause of missions. If the church sees fit, it takes an offering which is applied on the work supported by the Band, and credited to the contributing church.

The noon-day prayer meetings, which are held every day after chapel, are most inspiring. Chapel usually sends us away with a burden, and here we gather to talk it over with the Great Friend of All.

Thus is the need being met. From all over the world, people are looking to Taylor for a supply of workers, and although the demand is greater than we can fill, yet we are doing our best, and every member of the Band is interested in the outlook for the "Greater Taylor." Thus, in all the work of preparing and looking forward to the service, is learned what Christ meant when He said: "My meat is to do the will of Him that sent me, and to accomplish His work."



SPRING
Aileen Kendrick
Willard McLaughlin

HOLINESS LEAGUE
WINTER
Aileen Kendrick
Willard McLaughlin

FALL
Harold Kendrick
Pres.
Secy.

HOLINESS LEAGUE

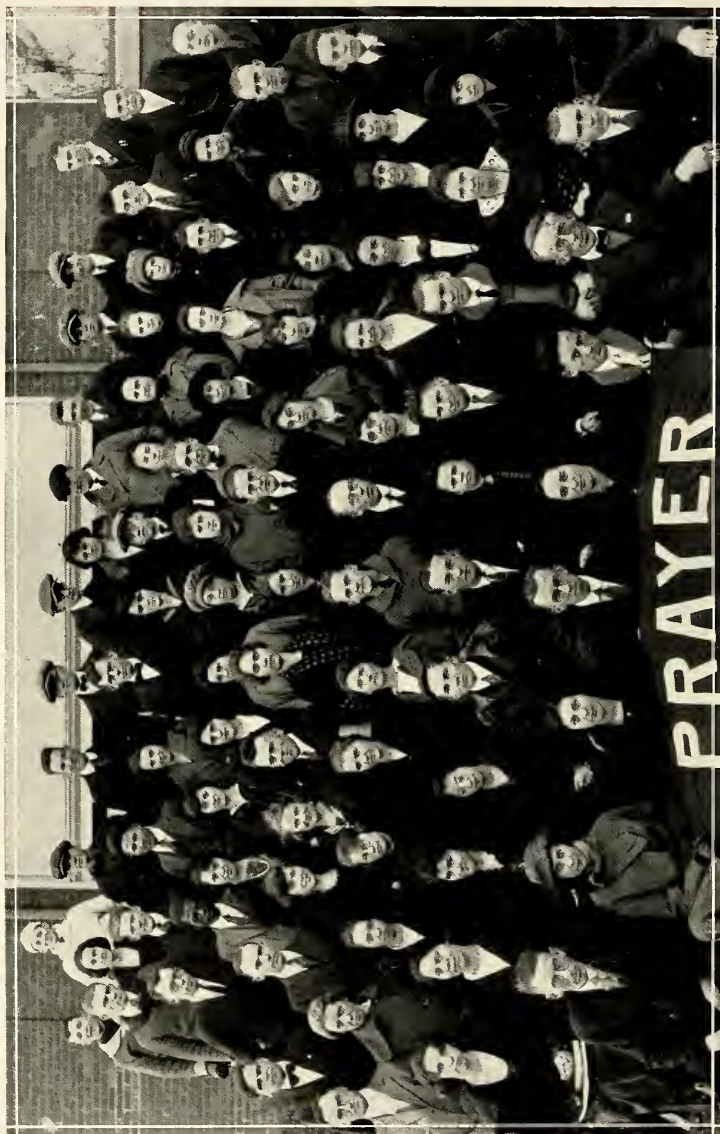
MOTTO: "*Holiness unto the Lord.*"

It is Friday evening. For a little while we shall lay aside the lessons that have engaged our attention during the week. We shall seek the company of the most joyful group of students to be found on the campus. Here they are assembled in Society Hall. Already the presence of the Holy Ghost is hovering over us as we sing glad songs of victory and praise. The motto at the front of the room reflects the purpose and spirit of the meeting: "Holiness unto the Lord."

If you have come here filled with the joy of the Lord, then join in the shouts of praise. If you have come downcast and discouraged, you will find here an atmosphere of courage and victory. Have you an unsatisfied longing in your soul—a desire for deliverance from sin? This is a splendid place to have that need supplied.

Listen to the message of the evening as it comes from the lips of one who really knows the joy of "the life more abundant." The message in song inspires our hearts. The gospel teaching of entire sanctification is clear, definite and scriptural; it includes deliverance from carnality and a life of constant victory purchased for us on Calvary by Christ who "was manifested that he might destroy the works of the devil." The message has reached our hearts. Some of us have been feasting on the "fruits of Canaan"; others in our number have come to realize their greater privileges in Christ Jesus who "suffered without the gate to sanctify the people with his own blood." We are glad to kneel with them at the altar of prayer where the Lord meets their willing hearts. Together we "rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory."

The foregoing gives us a glimpse into one of the weekly meetings of the "Taylor University Holiness League." It has brought great blessing and inspiration to the student body in the past and we trust that under the blessing of God it will continue to uphold the standard of Bible Holiness by precept and example so that many may find the "way of holiness" and receive "an inheritance among all them which are sanctified."



PRAYER BAND

SPRING
Elsie French
Harold Slagg

WINTER
Ethel Morton
Alma Cassel

FALL
Orville French
Veva Kelpass

Pres.
Secy.



PRAYER BAND.

The Prayer Band of Taylor University was organized in the fall of 1899. Its purposes, as stated in its constitution, is "to spread scriptural holiness among the students and whomsoever may desire to live a holy life." As the Master frequently retired to a mountain alone, or took with Him His disciples, to pray, so every Christian enjoys going alone, or joining with other Christians in places of prayer. Such a place the young people at Taylor find in the Prayer Band. After a day of study and strain, students and faculty like to forget earthly cares in a time of refreshing with their Divine Lord.

The Prayer Band seeks to win the student body to Christ and to furnish a means of growth in grace and purity of life. Those who attend realize that, indeed, "prayer changes things"—that no task is too great for the Lord, if a band of His people stand with one faith and one purpose for the right.

As the purpose of any College or University is to prepare young people for life work, so Taylor University recognizes that students must be prepared—not only intellectually, but also—spiritually; they must be so rooted and grounded in righteousness that the storm and stress of after life shall not prevail against them, but will find them immovable. The Prayer Band contributes much to this process by showing that indeed prayer is the most powerful aid and defense of any Christian. So the band moves on ever wishing to attain greater spiritual heights, trusting in Him "Whom to know aright is life eternal."



INTERCOLLEGIATE PROHIBITION ASSOCIATION
Pres. E. N. Gilbertson

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION.



STUDENT COUNCIL.

Pres. J. C. Burke White

Sec. Mildred Atkinson

An element important to the success of any institution of learning is its government. Fortunate is that college which has a form well adapted to its own distinctive needs. To this end at a joint meeting of the trustees, faculty and student body of Taylor University held last December an expression was given favoring a co-operative form of government to replace the plan of Student Body Government. In pursuance of this purpose a Commission chosen from these bodies formulated the present Constitution of the Student Government Association of Taylor University.

In this Association the executive and judicial powers are vested in a Student Council chosen by the several classes of the school. The present Council consists of: SENIORS—J. C. Burke White, Alma Cassel, Laura E. Neff, Lester White. JUNIORS—Mildred Atkinson, Lester Bonner, Dallas Albright. SOPHOMORE—R. Wallace Teed, Alice O. Smith. FRESHMAN—Harold Slagg, ACADEMY—Stanley Weed, Alva Beers. SPECIAL—Rosabelle Daugherty, Dan Rader.

This body meets regularly each Monday evening to discuss and act upon matters of student welfare and discipline. Here there is manifest a wholesome spirit of thoughtful deliberation with a loyalty to high principles. We are pleased to honor as our presiding officer, J. C. Burke White, whose calmness, sincerity, ability and strength of personality and character make him an able executive.

Thursday of each week is Student Day. The Council occupies the platform during the chapel period and has charge of the service. In this meeting matters of business which concern the whole Student Government Association are attended to.

This work of the Student Council goes on week after week. Throughout it is its purpose to uphold standards of efficient scholarship and noble Christian conduct in Taylor University.



SOANGETAHA

FALL
 Pres. Mary French
 Secy. Bessie Lindsey

WINTER
 Joyce Spaulding
 Caroline Churchill

SPRING
 Elsie French
 Clarabel Eaton

SOANGETAHA DEBATING CLUB.

The Soangetaha Debating Club, a necessary organization in Taylor University, was born in 1914. It stands today as a sturdy, well-balanced factor in the lives of the girls of our school. This year finds a greater interest than ever before. This is shown in the lively debates on current topics and the extemporaneous work. The sessions devoted to parliamentary drill are filled with interest and enthusiasm. Encouraged by its defeats, using its errors and discouragements as stepping stones to a higher existence, it is passing on its progress to success, still maintaining its spirit of loyalty and pursuing as its object the preparation for the future.



MNANKA

FALL
 Pres. May Rector
 Secy. Louise Smith

WINTER
 Laura Neff
 Louise Smith

SPRING
 Louise Smith
 Dorothy David

THE MNANKA DEBATING CLUB.

The Mnanka Debating Club came into being on the seventh of October, 1921 in the parlors of Swallow-Robin Dormitory, where a small group of girls met for the purpose of discussing and organizing the new club. Under the friendly guidance of Professor Miles, it was decided that the organization of a second girls' debating club would be advantageous, as it would stimulate interest in both the old and new clubs and add zest to both by developing a spirit of rivalry.

Accordingly, officers were elected, a constitution was drawn up and accepted, and the new club was fairly launched into the sea of debating, oratory, and parliamentary drill. But, alas! all was not smooth sailing. The club might be likened to the United States immediately after the Revolutionary War—a time of organization and adjustment. The life of the club depended upon the members who had received previous training either in the Soangetha or in other debating clubs, just as the life of the United States depended upon a few great leaders and statesmen. At last, however, by dint of perseverance and hard work the little club avoided shipwreck and now stands ready to uphold her standards among the other debating clubs of Taylor University.



EUREKA

FALL
 Pres. John Mabuce
 Secy. Edwin Briggs

WINTER
 Clarence French
 George Stoddard

SPRING
 Earl Fiddler
 Ralph Henning

EUREKA.

The purpose of a debating club is to cultivate the habit of quick thinking, quick speaking, and quick acting. A man who can think on his feet, speak clearly what he thinks, and take advantage of the right opportunity to speak, is the man who will fill the best place in his chosen profession.

It is very evident, therefore, that if a man would cultivate his mental faculties to the point of highest efficiency in logic and argumentative capacity,—thus making an opportunity for deeper thought, greater independence, more self confidence, and better poise,—he should be an active member of a debating club.

To meet such aspiration and needs, our club was organized by our forefathers in 1903. For their motto they chose: "Mind the Power of Man." And they named the club Eureka, "I have found it."

Thus was our beginning, not simple nor yet complex, but reasonable, and as the beginning was so have been the years that followed. By reasoning reasonably with reason, the Eureka Debating club in contests with her sister club, The Eulogonians, for interclub championship, has ably held her own and time and time again has been victorious.

And as the past has been, so may the future be. It is the purpose of the Eureka Debating Club to continue her good work in training the powers of man for more efficient service for God and humanity.



EULOGONIAN

	FALL	WINTER	SPRING
Pres.	Martin Davis	Walter A. Fleagle	Lewis Daughenbaugh
Secy.	Lewis Daughenbaugh	Alva Beers	Raymond Sturges

EULOGONIAN DEBATING CLUB

A college course is intended, above all things, to develop the mind of the student in such a way that he may be able to think and to act for himself, when he gets out into the affairs of the world, better than the man who has been deprived of that privilege. Most of the training is in the form of classwork, for which the student pays a certain tuition, but there are other opportunities for development, that are gratis, so to speak. The one we wish to speak of, in a general way is the debating club, and specifically, the Eulogonian.

"Eulogonian" is a combination of two Greek words, "eu," and "logos," meaning "to speak well," and if the club did for its members nothing more than to teach them that, it would be well worth while. To train its men to be able to speak well, is therefore the prime object of the club, and it accomplishes the result through debates, "pep speeches," impromptu talks and parliamentary drill. There are scores of men who will testify, that along this line, "Eulogonian" has meant more to them than anything else in school. English is fine, Expression, splendid; but when it comes to the practical side of these studies—training one to be able to stand before his classmates and to think and speak quickly and logically—"Eulogonian" is the teacher.

Although it was founded after the Eureka club, yet, it has gone steadily forward within the past ten years, until, from an unimportant gathering, it has become one of the most thriving organizations in Taylor. It is a club of which every man feels it an honor to be a member, and to which every man stands loyal and ready to give his undivided support.

And yet there are other advantages which the club brings, in the line of social activities. In the Fall and Spring terms, there are always picnics and wiener roasts in the woods, and in the winter term there are basketball games, banquets and other social gatherings. The Inter-Club debates, which were, however, discontinued during the two terms, on account of the Inter-Collegiate debates, always furnish an evening of delight and interest.

Through all its gay times and more serious meetings, the club never lets slip the devotional side of life. Here are gathered together fifty men, and before anything is said or done, God's blessing is always invoked.

It is our profound belief, that the club owes much of its success to the spirit of fellowship and love that pervades all, and that any man in Taylor can make his college money work harder by lining up in a definite way with the "Eulogs."

Improvements



Athletic Association



OFFICERS

President, Orville French

Secretary, May Rector



Oral Rupp Wyatt Smith Myron Means Charles Shilling
 John Shilling "Bud Seelig Randolph Webster

PHILO

	No. of Games	Technical Fouls	Personal Fouls	Free Throws	Field Goals
John Shilling, F.....	4	7	2	0	16
Orlo Rupp, F.	4	4	5	1	13
Randolph Webster, F..	2	0	0	0	2
Wyatt Smith, C.	3	0	1	0	3
Myron Means, C.	1	0	0	0	0
Ralph Bedwell, C.	2	1	1	0	5
"Bud" Seelig, G.....	4	1	0	1	5
Burke White, G.	1	0	0	0	0
Chas. Shilling, G.....	4	1	3	0	0
		—	—	—	—
Total		4	14	12	44



Joe Johnson
E. Smith

John Mabuce
Orville French

Chauncey Ellison
E. Smith

SCORES

	THALO	PHILO
1.	27	19
2.	31	20
3.	41	24
4.	44	27

THALO

	No. of Games	Technical Fouls	Personal Fouls	Free Throws	Field Goals
Orville French, F.	3	0	0	1	13
J. Johnson, F.	3	0	0	2	13
C. Ellison, C.	3	2	1	0	23
J. Mabuce, C.	1	0	0	0	1
Earl Smith, G.	2	0	1	1	0
Earnest Smith, G.	3	3	1	0	2
K. Johnson, G.	3	1	2	0	4
		—	—	—	—
Total	3	6	5	4	56

Individual report for first game omitted.



Kathrine Bierie
May Rector

"Johnnie" Spiers
Harriett Leisure

Dorothea David
Alice Smith

P H I L O

	No. of Games	Technical Fouls	Personal Fouls	Free Throws	Field Goals
"Johnnie" Spiers, F.....	2	2	0	0	0
A. O. Smith, F.....	2	0	0	0	0
Harriett Leisure, C....	2	0	0	0	0
Miriam Pugh, C.	2	0	0	0	0
Kathrine Bierie, G.	2	0	0	0	0
Winifred Smith, G.	2	0	0	0	0
		—	—	—	—
Total		2	0	0	0



Wilodene Countryman Bertha French Lillian Armstrong H. Hessaunear
Colene Keller Mable Landon Bessie Lindsey Ora Taylor Avis Lindell

SCORES

	THALO	PHILO
1.	2'	0
2.	3	0

THALO

	No. of Games	Technical Fouls	Personal Fouls	Free Throws	Field Goals
Ora Taylor, F.....	1	0	0	0	1
Avis Lindell, F.....	2	1	0	1	1
"Wilo" Countryman, C.	2	0	0	0	0
Bessie Lindsey, G.....	2	0	0	0	0
Mabelle Landon, G....	2	0	0	0	0
Colene Keller, F.	1	0	0	0	0
		—	—	—	—
Total		1	0	1	2



Chester Whitnack
Myron Means

John Mabuice

"Bud" Seelig
Orlo Rupp

EUREKA BASKETBALL TEAM.

It is one thing to win, another to lose. Since life is mixed with victories and defeats, it is well to learn how to take defeat in a manly way, as well as to be good winners. Of course, it would be foolishness to do poor playing just to see how it would seem to be defeated. As the score shows the Eureka team was defeated in the two contested games. The opposing team, as victors, showed a self poise that speaks well of the team. D-E-F-E-A-T does not spell discouragement, so look out, we are coming again.



John Shilling	Chauncey Ellison	Orville French
Joe Johnson	E. Smith	E. Smith
		Charles Shilling

The first basket-ball of the season is usually played by the two debating clubs, the Eulogonians and the Eurekas. This year the Eulogonians carried off the laurels to the tune of:

First game—Eulogonians, 33; Eurekas, 14.

Second game—Eulogonians, 45; Eurekas, 27.

Field Day



FIELD MEET.

Last year, for the first time since the spring of 1916, Taylor University held a field meet. It was held between the two literary societies, the Philatheans and Thalonians and took place on Decoration Day.

The meet went off without a hitch, there being a spirit of willingness and sportsmanship manifested by all. The events were well attended and excitement ran high at times. Good interest was shown during the entire meet.

There was very little preparation for the meet which accounts in a measure for the low standard of the results which follow:

1. 50-YARD DASH

1st.	ThaloO. French
2nd.	PhiloC. Shilling
3rd.	ThaloK. Day
Time—5:4/5 Sec.		

2. 440-YARD DASH.

1st.	ThaloH. Higgins
2nd.	PhiloJ. Shilling
3rd.	ThaloK. Day
Time—62:2/5 Sec.		

3. 100-YARD DASH.

1st.	ThaloO. French
2nd.	PhiloC. Shilling
3rd.	ThaloP. Boat
Time—10:3/5 Sec.		

4. HALF MILE RUN.

1st.	ThaloC. Clench
2nd.	PhiloC. Barrett
3rd.	PhiloH. Evans
Time—2:21 1/5 Sec.		

5. 220-YARD DASH.

1st.	ThaloP. Boat
2nd.	PhiloP. Taylor
3rd.	PhiloJ. Vallejo
Time—28 Sec.		

6. SHOT PUT.

2nd.	ThaloO. French
2nd.	ThaloG. Wohlschlegel
3rd.	ThaloM. Davis
Distance—31 ft. 8 1/4 inches.		

7. DISCUS THROW.

1st.	ThaloG. Wohlschlegel
2nd.	PhiloP. Taylor
3rd.	PhiloV. Freese
Distance—87 ft. 6 1/2 inches.		

8. STANDING BROAD JUMP.

1st.	PhiloH. Evans
2nd.	PhiloV. Freese
3rd.	ThaloR. Freysmeyer
Distance—9 ft. 1 1/2 inches.		

9. RUNNING BROAD JUMP.

1st.	PhiloH. Evans
2nd.	PhiloW. Ayres
3rd.	ThaloR. Freysmeyer
Distance—15 ft. 4 1/4 ins.		

10. RUNNING HOP, STEP & JUMP.

1st.	ThaloO. French
2nd.	ThaloR. Freysmeyer
3rd.	PhiloV. Freese
Distance—34 ft. 8 1/2 ins.		

11. RUNNING HIGH JUMP.

1st.	PhiloH. Evans
2nd.	PhiloW. Ayres
3rd.	ThaloE. Gunban
Height, 4 ft. 10 ins.		

12. POLE VAULT.

1st.	PhiloC. Barrett
2nd.	ThaloK. Day
3rd.	J. Link, J. Shilling, W. Ayres,	
tied for third, to be jumped later.		

13. ONE MILE RUN.

1st.	ThaloG. Wohlschlagle
2nd.	PhiloD. Whitnack
3rd.	PhiloO. Underwood
Time—5 Min. 28 Sec.		

14. TWO MILE RUN.

1st.	ThaloW. Whitmore
2nd.	ThaloC. Clench
3rd.	PhiloC. Barrett

15. 220-YARD RELAY RACE.

1st.	Philo Team—O. Underwood,	
J. Shilling, P. Taylor, B. White.		

INDIVIDUAL POINT WINNERS.

1st.	Thalo—O. French20 Points
2nd.	Philo, H. Evans16 Points
3rd.	Thalo, G. Wohlschlagle13 Points

Total Points. Thalonians—69. Philatheans—61.
Referee—M. E. Barrett.

TENNIS

Tennis in Taylor is the national sport, so to speak. It is participated in by high and low alike. No—we should not say high and low, for no such classification exists here among our Taylor family. What we mean to say is that every member of the family who is able to wield a racket and run, however slowly, is out on the courts trying to play tennis. The poor tennis manager is hounded from early morn till late night for reservations and one can hear the laughing and shouting of the players every moment the courts are open from four-thirty in the morning till dark in the evening, with hardly time enough for meals.

Despite all this tennis activity there is only one official tournament during the school year and that is the one between the sister societies, Thalo and Philo. Last year this battle royal was fought on June 11th and 13th, as the results below indicate, the Philos came off victorious.

1. GIRLS' SINGLES

Ruth Draper, Philos vs. Ethel Morten, Thalo.
Sets, 6-2 and 6-4. Thalo victory.

2. BOYS' SINGLES.

John Shilling, Philo, vs. Orville French, Thalo.
Sets, 6-1, 6-1 and 6-1. Philo victory.

3. GIRLS' DOUBLES.

Ruth Draper and Ruth Spiers, Philos, vs. Ethel Morten and Audrey Faulder, Thalos.
Sets, 6-2 and 6-1. Philo victory.

4. MIXED DOUBLES.

Ruth Draper and Robert Shaw, Philos, vs. Ethel Morten and Walter Rose, Thalos.
Sets, 6-2, 4-6 and 6-1. Philo victory.

5. BOYS' DOUBLES.

Harold Seelig and John Shilling, Philos, vs. Percy Olson and Edilberto Chavez, Thalos.
Sets, 6-3, 6-4 and 6-2. Philo victory.

Victory in the Girls' Singles and Doubles, and Mixed Doubles was given to the best two out of three sets. In the Boys' Singles and Doubles to the best three out of five sets.

Tennis



Fight it out —



SOMETHING NEW!



"Pit"



THEIR INSPIRATION



30 /ave"



Hootar



A couple of couples

Here Men



No Express



Pie! brother



Am't he got fun



Walkovers



HEAR THE birdie



Use discre-
tion Prof



BETTER LEARN how



Missing Link



Little
Boy



ALL on a Sunday morning

ALUMNI.

- Abbey, Iris is teaching in the High School at Cheveancebanse, Ill.
 Abbey, Vere is pastor of an English speaking church in Burma.
 Allen, Orrel is living at Brookville, O., and is teaching in the graded school at Arlington.
 Anderson, Della is living at East Liverpool.
 Anderson, Harvey is pastor of the M. E. Church at McDermott, Ohio.
 Archer, Charles and wife (Jessie Salman) are serving a Friends pastorate at Geneva, Ind.
 Archibald, Theobald is principal of the Business College in Dayton, Ohio.
 Atkins, Ruth has recently sailed for the Philippine Islands where she will be engaged in missionary work.
 Atkins, Elizabeth is teaching in Minneapolis, Minn.
 Ayres, Kenneth and wife (Farrol Horner) are living in Bloomington, Ind.
 Mr Ayres is a medical student in I. U.
 Baltzell, Charles W. is pastor of the M. E. Church at Celina, Ohio.
 Barrows, Douglas and Grace are students in Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.
 Barton, N. Paul is preaching in St. Mark's Church, Goshen, Ind.
 Bingham, Elizabeth is teaching school at Cape Girardeau, Mo.
 Boat, Percy and wife (Prof. Pearl Mallory) are living at Walden, N. Y.
 Bos, Prof. Jacob is in Chicago University. He expects to take his P.H.D. this year.
 Bowen, Herbert has a position in a bank at Tacoma, Wash.
 Bowen, Maxwell is attending the College of Mines at Golden, Col.
 Boyer, Prof. lives in Allentown, Pa.
 Brackney, Prof. Ozra W. lives on a farm near St. John's, Ohio, and teaches in a public school near his home.
 Breen, Rev. and Mrs. Frank L. live at Bloomington, Ill. Rev. Breen is pastor of the Congregational Church.
 Brook, Leslie and wife (Doloris Ramsey) are in Columbus, Ohio.
 Brooks, Lucy is doing Mission work in Kalamazoo, Mich.
 Brown, Francis W. is teaching in High School at Charlotte, Mich.
 Brown, Harvey and wife (Miss Speck) are serving an M. E. Pastorate near Indianapolis, Ind.
 Brown, O. C. lives in Peking, China and is the Mgr. for a mercantile concern.
 Brown, Paul E. is teaching High School in Lansing, Mich.
 Brown, Roy is in the Real Estate business in Chicago, Ill.
 Browning, Ray and wife (Lois Vayhinger) live at Muncie, Ind. Mr. Browning and Paul Vayhinger are conducting a laundry in that place.
 Bugher, John C., is attending the College of Medicine in Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Busbey, Clinton C. and wife (Lillian Skow) are engaged in Mission work under the auspices of the M. E. Church South, at Sung Kiang, Ku, China.
 Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd are living at Elida, Ohio.
 Clevenger, Mrs. Hubert formerly Enola Courtner lives with her father at Richmond, Ind.
 Cline, Lulu is a member of the T. U. Faculty and is head of the English Dept.
 Clouse, W. W. is pastor of the King Ave. M. E. Church, Indianapolis, Ind.

- Crossen, Sadie is a Senior in the Literary College of Ann Arbor, Mich.
- Cobb, Prof. Florence is teaching Expression at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.
- Collier, John and wife (Lucile Dunlap) are both in school. Mr. Collier is taking work in North Western Univ., and Mrs. Collier is taking work in Garret Biblical Institute.
- Crabtree, Rev. and Mrs. E. E., live at Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. Crabtree is Prof. of History in the Knoxville High School and is also preaching in the U. B. Church at Brookwater.
- Culver, Charles P. is in business in Shanghai, China.
- Dancy, Elizabeth is teaching in Wheaton College at Wheaton, Ill.
- Dauids, Robert R. is pastor of the M. E. Church at Corry, Pa., and is Supt. of Sunday Schools of the Erie Conference.
- Day, Kenneth is attending Boston University.
- Draper, Olive Mae is a member of the T. U. Faculty and is teaching in the Science Dept.
- Dunlap, Paul is teaching Science and Math. in the High School at Oakland City, Indiana.
- Dunn, Olive is doing work in an M. E. Mission in Missouri, India, under the auspices of the W.F.M.S.
- Eavey, C. Benton and wife are living at Grantham, Pa., where Mr. Eavey is teaching school.
- Edwards, Jessie is engaged in Mission work in Mogaw Hospital, Foochow, China.
- Elliott, Raymond is taking College work at Earlham.
- Erdman, Mrs. Nell Davis lives in Detroit, Mich.
- Eskes, Alice is at home in Cole Harbor, N. D.
- Fales, Cora is at Sirocha in Central Province, India. She has charge of a school of orphans and has been taking in many famine stricken children.
- Fenstermacher, Rev. Russell is pastor of the M. E. Church at Bobo, Ind.
- Freese Meyer, Lorene is teaching school a few miles from her home at Hamburg, Illinois.
- Fujihara, Talayoshi has charge of a Japanese Art Store, Fuji & Co., Indianapolis, Ind., and is attending Butler College.
- Giggy, Earnest is engaged in the printing business at Gaston, Ind.
- Giles, Amy is matron of a Methodist School at Bloomington, Ill.
- Giles, Miriam is staying with her brother-in-law, Rev Frank L. Breen, at Bloomington, Ill.
- Gilpen, R. E. is pastor of the M. E. Church at Weston, Ohio.
- Glasier, Esther is taking Nurses Training at Blessing Hospital, Quincy, Ill.
- Glasier, Ruth is the Head of the English Dept. in the High School of Council Bluffs, Iowa.
- Graves, Beatrix is married and is teaching in Elkhart, Ind. Her husband also is teaching.
- Hall, Etta is attending Cleveland Bible Institute, Cleveland, Ohio.
- Harper, Dr. and Mrs. Chester reside at Oklahoma City, Okla
- Heasley, Esther is teaching school at Dora, Mich.
- Henderson, Margaret is taking a Kindergarten Course in Pittsburg, Pa.
- Henderson, Thomas C. resides in Cleveland, O., and is engaged in Evangelistic Work.

Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Melvin J. reside at Corning, N. Y., where Dr. Hill is pastor of the M. E. Church.

Hill, Ward is employed by the Columbia Tire Co., at Atlanta, Ga.

Hutsinpillar, Rev. Ross and wife are serving a charge at Rome City, Ind.

Illges, Mrs. is attending Cleveland Bible Institute, Cleveland, O.

Jensen, Jeppe is serving a pastorate at Lincolnville, Ind.

Jenkins, H. M. and wife live at Washington, Pa. He is attending school there and is preaching about ten miles from there.

Jones, Mrs. Mary is teaching at T. U.

Keith, Rev. and Mrs. Allen are serving an M. E. pastorate at Omaha, Neb.

Kirk, Rev. Homer and wife (Hazel Tolls) live at Wheelersburg, Ohio, where Mr. Kirk is the M. E. Pastor.

Knight, Rev. Roy is pastor of the M. E. Church at Flora, Ind.

Knisely, Ethel is teaching piano in her home town, East Liverpool, Ind.

Lee, Frank and wife (Francis Ekis) are living at Lamett, Ala., where Mr. Lee is teaching.

Lee, Frank has returned to China and is attending Canton Univ.

Lehman, Myrtle is Librarian at the Public Library, Detroit, Mich.

Lennox, Herbert is attending Houghton University in New York State.

Long, Frank and wife live at Farmland, Ind., where he is pastor of the Friends Church. They are getting along fine.

Mabuce, Ethel is home on furlough after having spent five years in Mission Work in India under the auspices of the W.F.M.S.

Maddox, Mrs. Ruth Wray lives at Upland. Mr. Maddox assisted in the construction of the new heating plant at T. U.

Mayer-Oakes, Mrs. Margaret James lives at Oskaloosa, where her husband is pastor of the Congregational Church.

McClish, Mr. is a Missionary in China.

McCutcheon, Robt. M. and wife (Waive Hord) live at Marysville, Ind. Mr.

McCutcheon is attending Garret Biblical Institute and is also serving a pastorate
McIntosh, Rev. M. G. and wife (Golda Hultz) live in Moline, Kans., where he is pastor of three M. E. Churches. He had a good revival recently and his people request his return.

Michel, Anna is living with her parents near Tipton, Ind.

Michel, Elma is employed as bookkeeper in a furniture store in her home town of Batesville, Ind.

Michel, Lana is teaching school at Anderson, Ind.

Michel, Roy and wife (Ella Scharer) live in Greencastle, Ind. Mr. Michel is attending DePauw University and serving a pastorate near there.

Miles, Inez is a member of the T. U. Faculty and teacher of History and Economics.

Miller, Florence Week lives on a farm five miles from Columbus, Ohio.

Miller, Roy and family live in Winfield, Kans., where Mr. Miller attends college. He also serves a charge near there.

Molden, Mrs. Melvina Trautman lives on a farm near Tipton, Ind.

Moore, Harley J. and family live at Camden, O., where he is preaching.

Morris, Robt. and wife (Professor Olmsted) are living at Waldo, O., where Mr. Morris is preaching. He is also attending Ohio Wesleyan.

Moss, Tirza is working in her father's bakery near Anderson, Ind.
Moulton, Wm. O. and family live at Matthews, Ind., where he is pastor of the M. E. Church.

Munro, Bettha, is teaching in the Nazarine College at Wallaston, Mass.

Nostrand, Madeline, is attending school at Eastern Nazarene College at Wollaston, Mass.

Norvelle, L. R. is Instructor in the School of Dramatic Art in Iowa University.

Oliver, Walter and wife (Anna Skow) reside at Dias Creek, N. J., where Mr. Oliver is head of the English Department in the High School.

O'Neill, Wm. B. is teaching Spanish and studying Law in the University of Minnesota, St. Paul.

Opper, Burton R. and wife (Hazel Newlon) are doing a splendid piece of Missionary work in Hindipur, India.

Osborne, Basil and wife (Mable Stafsborg) live in Jud, N. Dakota. Mr. Osborne is preaching on a two point circuit and Mrs. Osborne is Co. Supt. of Schools.

Osborne, L. C. and wife are Missionaries in China in the Nazarene Mission.

Patterson, S. Warner is Instructor of French and Spanish in the Literary College, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Patton, Alfred V. is preaching in Schoharine, New York.

Peavy, Prof. Ira B., is the head of the Normal Dept. at Union College, Barbourville, Ky.

Perry, Miles and wife (Ida Stevens) are living at Essington, Pa.

Phillips, Clarice is touring in Europe.

Phillips, Francis is a member of the T. U. Faculty and teaches Bible and Hebrew.

Pickett, Rollin is a Missionary in India.

Pogue, Barton R. is a member of the T.U. Faculty and is at the head of the Expression Department. He is also the Dean of Men.

Rasmusson, Sander and family live at Amelia, Nebraska. Mr. Rasmusson has a five-point circuit there.

Reynolds, Mrs. Laurence (Syhal Owen) is living at Washington, D. C.

Ridout, Dr. George and family reside in Philadelphia. Dr. Ridout is engaged in Evangelistic Work.

Roberts, Ira J. is attending Boston Theological Seminary.

Rogers, Allison and wife (Inez Cope) are doing Missionary work in Nowgong, Central India.

Rose, John W. is taking post-graduate work at Taylor and is also serving a charge at Summitville, Ind.

Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Olin live in Chicago where Mr. Rose is a salesman for the Valentine Varnish Company.

Salter, S. R. resides at Upland, Ind. and is employed by the University.

Saure, Clara is engaged in Missionary work in China.

Schlarb, Rev. H. C. is preaching at Sulphur Grove, O., and is attending the U. B. Seminary at Dayton, O. His wife, formerly Olive Emerson, is teaching in the High School at Sulphur Grove.

Seelig, Rev. J. Floyd and wife (Naomi Barret) are living at Simms, Ind., where Mr. Seelig is pastor of the M. E. Church.

Shaw, Dr. George and family reside in Wilksburg, Penn., a suburb of Pittsburg. Dr. Shaw is pastor of the Union Gospel Church. He is holding a Bible class in another Church and preaches in several.

Shaw, Robert is a Senior in High School at Wilksburg, Penn.

Singer, Pearl Giles lives at Boxley, Ind., where her husband is the M. E. Pastor.

Skow, John D. is a Senior in the Literary College of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Slagg, Nettie is attending school at C. H. U., Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Smalley, Mable Snead lives near Golden, N. C., where Mr. Smalley is farming.

Smith, Guy is teaching at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

Smith, Nellie is at her home at Steubenville, Ohio, where she teaches piano.

Smith, P. B. and wife (Gladys Miller) live at Yorktown, Ind. Mr. Smith is pastor of the M. E. Church.

Snead, Rev. Alfred is Foreign Secretary of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. At the present time he is touring in Africa in the interest of Missions.

Spalding, A. Amy is employed in Americanization work under the auspices of the W.C.T.U.

This work takes her into a different state each month.

Spathelf, Rena is attending the School of Nursing, at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Sprague, Beatrice is at her home in Corning, New York.

Stant, Prof. Myrtle is teaching at Pasadena, Cal. She is living with her parents.

Stephens, Corey works in the Office at T. U.

Stiles, Delbert and wife reside at Anthony, Kans., where Mr. Stiles is teacher of History in the High School and has charge of Athletics. Mrs. Stiles has charge of the Girls' Dormitory.

Stouffer, "Peggey," is doing Stenographic work for the Gov. at Del Roy, Virginia.

Stout, Prof., a graduate of 1908, is pastor of Borth Ave. M. F. Church, Indianapolis, Ind.

Strehl, G. B. is a Chiropractor at Middletown, Ohio.

Stuart, William and wife (Helene Raymonde) are living in Baltimore, Md. "Bill" is representing the Sherwin-Williams Paint Co.

Taylor, Mrs. Arthur lives at Wilkinsburg, Pa., where Mr. Taylor is employed in the Westinghouse Electrical Co.

Teed, Pauline is at her home in Sayre, Penn., but she expects to take up a Business Course in the Spring.

Thacher, Lola is teaching in the High School at Felicity, O.

Theobald, Archibald and wife are living in Dayton, Ohio, where Mr. Theobald is Principal of the Business College.

Thomas, Fred W. is attending the Graduate School of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Thompson, Wm., is preaching in the U. B. Church at Rio Grand, Ohio.

Topp, Reka is working in Los Angeles, Cal., and sings in a Church Choir.

Toten, Culvin and wife (Ruth Courtner) reside in Upland, Ind. Mr. Toten is employed by the University.

Tressler, Emma J. is teaching the first six grades of the school at Nortonvill, N. D.

Trice, Mrs. Myra Felton is living at Fairmount, Ind.

Twining, Mable is at her home at Byron Center, Michigan. She spends part of her time in Evangelistic Meetings.

Ulmer, Sarah D. is living with her mother at Hudson, New Mexico.

Vayhinger, Paul and wife (Estella Palmer) live at Muncie, Indiana.

Vayhinger, Dr. Monroe is still making his home at Taylor, but is engaged in Evangelistic work most of the time.

Vickery, J. B. and wife reside at Philadelphia, Ind., where Mr. Vickery is the pastor of the M. E. Church.

Weber, Ida M. is a Technecian in the College of Medicine, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Wengatz, Rev. John and wife are doing very successful Missionary work in Angola, West Africa.

Wilcox, Malcom is attending the College of Medicine at Northwestern University.

Wilde, Fred is taking Seminary work at Taylor.

Williams, Emma is attending Asbury College at Wilmore, Ky.

Williams, Rev. Robert is preaching at Daleville, Ohio.

Williams, Wm. K. having won the scholarship from Yale last year is thus privileged to attend the largest Agricultural College in the world, which is situated at Stockholm, Sweden.

Wray, Gilberta is the teacher of Domestic Science in the High School at Van Buren, Ind.

Zange, Eleanor is taking Nurses Training at the Frances Willard Hospital in Chicago.

What Shall We Call 'Em?



GEM

“As You Were”

CHARACTERISTICS.

NAME	NICKNAME	CHARACTERISTIC	CHIEF VICE
BASSETT, MILDRED—	"Smiles."	Kindness. Flirting.	
MANNON, MADGE.	Accompanying Lindsey.	"Oh, dear, what shall I do?"	
EATON, ELIZABETH—	"Betsy."	Sweetness. Wearing hair puffs.	
FERGERSON, MANSEL—	"Fergie."	Always late. Married in attic.	
GILBERTSON, E. NORDIN—	"Gib."	Winning prizes. Singing too loudly in chapel.	
PUGH, A. W.—	"Abe."	Looking down on the rest of us. Scolding his Ford.	
CASSEL, ALMA—	"The one in Brown."	Pleasantness. Doing most of our reciting.	
BONNER, MARY.	Faithfulness. Quietness.		
BIGGS, FLORENCE—	"Biggsie."	Giggling. Being out of luck.	
FOCHT, L.—	"Foch."	Saying, "Well, 'fessor."	Pro-too strong, an advocate of S. P.'s.
ROSE, JOHN W.—	"Jack."	Loud laugh. Tormenting his wife.	
DOUGLAS, C. A.—	"Doug."	His hair. Disturbing the quietness.	
MANNING, MEREDITH.	Musical. Music Hall.		
RECTOR, MAY—	"May-apple."	Getting into trouble. "Home sweet Holmes."	
MILES, ZALO—	"Milzie."	Arguing. Philosophy.	
FRENCH, MARY—	"Aliza Jane."	Cheerful. Giggling.	
FENSTERMACHER, G. E.—	"Prof."	Carrying a violin. His laugh.	
ARMSTRONG, LILLIAN—	"Rabbit."	Studying Church History. Always smiling.	
OLSEN, PERCY—	"Perce."	Gosh! Expressing himself.	
CASSEL, LELA—	"The one in blue."	Carrying books. Interested in domestic Science.	
JONES, L. H.—	"L. H."	Study. Quietness.	
NEFF, LAURA—	"Lollie."	Turning White. Cruelty to P. T. classes.	
FLEAGLE, W. A.—	"Big Boy."	Holding offices. Eatin' pie.	
GILBERTSON, MRS.—	"Gibbie."	Making good eats. Forgetfulness.	
WINKLE, A. G.—	Arguing. Philosophy.		
JOHNSON, TRESA.	Playing piano. Looking prim.		
BIGGS, WESLEY M.	Early riser. Music Hall.		
CARMAN, BERNICE.	Making melody. Delaying the postman.		
ADCOCK, VERNON C.—	"Verne."	Loafing. Baseball.	
FRENCH, BERTHA—	"Polly."	Acting fresh. Goodness.	

NAME	NICKNAME	CHARACTERISTIC	CHIEF VICE
SMITH, WINIFRED—	"Freddy."	Wiping dishes.	Cheerfulness.
SMITH, ALICE O.—	"Smittie."	Flirting.	Entertaining.
WELSH, FLORENCE—	"Pat."	Slimness?	Stealing candy.
WOLF, LOUIS—	"Lou."	Modesty.	Kidding the Profs.
WATKINS, M. L.—	"Marion."	Advertising.	
WHYBREW, BEVERLY—	"Bevo."	Mimicking.	Leather jacket.
MICHEL, OTTO—	"Otto."	Getting 100's.	Preaching.
McLAUGHLIN, WILLARD—	"Mac."	Joking.	"Eatin'."
LOCHNER, RALPH—	"Lock."	Married life.	Wearing a wig.
MICHEL, EMMA—	"Em."	Her smile.	Receiving letters.
LINDSAY, BESSIE—	"Usted."	Selling books.	Playing basketball.
HOLTZAPPLE, VERA—	"Chuck."	Keeping Geo. straight.	Looking up.
GRAY, FLORENCE—	"Peggy."	Lack of faith in S. P.'s.	Quietness.
BIESECKER, CATHERINE—	"Katie."	Working programs.	Something special.
REHME, BLANCHE—	"Miss Rehme."	Talking.	Teaching.
CHURCHILL, CAROLINE—	"Churchie."	Being jolly.	Elocution.
CASSIDY, VELMA—	"Casey."	Singing.	Noise.
GAAR, EVELYN—	"Aletha."	Kidding.	Affecting.
DENBO, JOHN—	"Denny."	Correspondence.	Debating.
BRIGGS, EDWIN—	"Briggsie."	Hurrying.	Working.
HULTZ, EDWARD—	"Ed."	A book agent.	Knocking at back doors.
FLETCHER, FRANCIS—	"Fletch."	Keeping trust.	Selling Mulligan books.
DAUGHENBAUGH, LEWIS—	"Doc."	Announcements.	Playing baseball.
SALTER, STANLEY.		Working.	Wizard with electricity.
HIGGINS, HUBERT—	"Higgie."	Ruddiness.	"Chi."
ALEXANDER, HARRY—	"Alex."	Carpentering.	Smashing things.
MARQUIS, HENRY—	"Marquis."	Studying.	Latin.
ACHILMAN, F.—	"Achilles."	A Buckeye.	Preparedness.
TEED, MIRIAM—	"Mim."	Giggles.	Hunting a "Shilling."
THACKER, STELLA—	"Stel."	Eyes.	Tennis star.
ALBRIGHT, DALLAS—	"Dimples."	Perseverance.	Tinkering with his limousine.
DAVIS, MARTIN—	"Davey."	Sincerity.	Looking for the time.
AYRES, WENDELL—	"Winnie."	Wisdom.	Lifting his eyebrow.
SCOVILL, ILA—	"Sister."	Demureness.	Searching of the missing Link.

NAME

NICKNAME

CHARACTERISTIC

CHIEF VICE

FRENCH, ELSIE—"Frenchy." Laziness. Rivalling Prof. Stanley.
 JOHNSON, SARAH. Quietness. Vanity.
 PUGH, MRS A. W. Friendliness. Living with Abe.
 SALTER, MRS. Cooking. 7:30 classes.
 CLENCH, CLIVE—"Clench." Smiling. Milking.
 ELLICKSON, ETHEL—"Snooks." Following her Sis. Talking about the West.
 PUGH, MIRIAM—"Mim." Tall. Timidity.
 NELSON, BERTHA—"Bertie." Jolly. Writing to a preacher.
 RADER, DAN—"Dan." In for everything. Talking.
 FREESE, FRANCES—"Frank." Quietness. Standing in the hall.
 LOEW, VESTA—"Toots." Teasing. Getting thin.
 COLVAN, MARY—"Mary." Silence. Studying fashions.
 LOEW, SYLVIA—"Sooky." Industrious. Looking at a Hightower.
 WARD, HARRY—"Harry." Sot in his ways. Easy going.
 WHITAKER, LULU—"Whittie". Cheerful. Love for "Beer's."
 KELLER, COLENE—"Cootie." Happy go lucky. Being bashful.
 RODREGIEZ, MARIO—"Mario." Courteous. Speaking English.
 WILDE, FRED D.—"Wilde." Debating. The Girls.
 ANDERSON, EDWIN C.
 KINNEY, HERBERT G.—"Kinney." Salesman. Pocket knives.
 BANGESTER, LEWIS—"Levie." Studious. Printing.
 WHITNACK, DORVIN V.—"Dorvin." Studying. Flirting.
 WEED, STANLEY—"Stan." Singing. Wheeling the baby.
 BEERS, ALVA—"Beer." Lecturing. Slipping dates.
 HALTERMAN, EUGENE M.—"Gene." Fondness of children. Giggling.
 SHILLING, JOHN—"Johnnie." Skipping classes. Tennis.
 GUMBAN, ESTEBAN G.—"Establich." Stubbornness. Drawing.
 WING, DONALD—"Chunk." Playing the guitar. Teasing Fiddler.
 HANEY, DREXEL—"Drex." Powdering. Posing.
 FIDDLER, EARL A.—"Fiddler." Knowing it all. Arguing.
 PERRY, RALPH—"Perry." Slowness. Wondering why?
 JOHNSON, JOSEPH—"Pussyfoot." Sobriety. Shooting baskets.
 BROYLES, HUBERT—"Bert." Thoughtfulness. Working too hard.
 RUMBALL, LESLIE—"Rumble." Noise. Fussing.
 RUSSELL, WALTER—"Andy Gump." His checkered suit. Looking for a snap.
 DRAPER, WESLEY—"Wes." Bashful. Writing.
 EATON, HARRIETTE—"Harriette." Conscientiousness. Painting.

NAME	NICKNAME	CHARACTERISTIC	CHIEF VICE
STACKHOUSE, ZENO	"Zeno."	Cleverness. Curling his hair.	
ELICKSON, BESSIE	"Betty."	Always in a hurry. Preaching.	
BOS, EDWARD	"Ed."	Paper hanger. Taking care of kids.	
WOHLSCHLEGEL, GEORGE	"George."	His feet. The holtz-Apple of his eye.	
STURGIS, RAYMOND	"Ray."	Slinging hash. Obeying women.	
CHANG, S. H.	"Chang."	Smiles. Blushing.	
KENRICK, HAROLD	"Harold."	Firmness. Breaking S. P. Rules.	
TOTMAN, HAROLD	"Ocean Toad."	Motorcycling. Buying Latin Dictionaries.	
SMITH, M. LOUISE	"Martha."	Studying. Kidding.	
McCARTY, MARY	"Rev. McCarty."	Old Maidish. Blushing.	
BROWN, J. W.	"George Washington Brown."	Wind-jamming. Working.	
MILLER, WILLIAM VINCENT	"Bill."	Perseverance. Going to school.	
OLIVER, MONT	"Bishop."	Solidity. Studying Theology 4.	
BLODGETT, DORIS	"Dirie."	Bashfulness. Loving "Sweet Wms."	
BRIGGS, HARRY		N. Dakotaism. Wheeling the baby.	
PERCY, ATLEE LANE	"Percy."	Juggling figures. Eating Boston Baked Beans.	
TREBER, ERNEST	"Ernie."	Cracking jokes. Bringing up the subject of Higher Criticism.	
FRENCH, CLARENCE F.	"Frenchie."	Fighting for an ideal. Rooming with Pilgrim.	
OLIVER, EVA	"Eve."	Cheerfulness. Expecting good letters.	
RADER, FRANCES	"The Duchess."	Happiness. Changeableness.	
DAVISON, RALPH	"Dave."	Melancholy. Taking it easy.	
STEVENS, LOWELL	"Stevcy."	The kink in his hair. Emptying baskets.	
PRUST, ARTHUR C.	"Dutch."	Book Agent. Talking.	
EATON, HAROLD	"Torm."	Veracity. Basket Ball.	
WHYBREW, DOUGAN	"Doug."	Sleepiness. Day-dreaming.	
LEISMAN, EDWIN	"Ed."	Light-headedness. Rocking his chair in Spanish Class.	
WOLFE, VIOLA	"Vi."	Vim. Vamping.	
JOHNSTON, W. F.	"W'illic."	Cotton Top. His salute.	
STEPHENS, KATHRYN	"Katey."	Short. Always in a hurry.	
FOX, CHARLES B.	"Foxy."	I'll fix it. Plumbing.	
MURPHY, W. H.	"Murf."	Talking In the Halls.	
THOMPSON, C. S.	"C. S."	Always on time. Peddling groceries.	
DIAZ, LEONARD	"Diaz."	Singing. Bull fighting.	
CHAVEZ, EDILBERTO	"Chavey."	Bookkeeping. Still wanting a date.	

NAME	NICKNAME	CHARACTERISTIC	CHIEF VICE
BROWER, WILBERTA—	<i>"Room-mate."</i>	Advising. Sending eats to the boys.	
L'USK, CHARLES F.—	<i>"Charley."</i>	Cranking a lizzie.	
SPALDING, JOYCE. S. P.'s	Harlowe.		
GEHRING, FRANK.	Gray headed.	Sociology.	
FIDDLER, MRS. E. A.	Obedience.	Her husband.	
HUNT, MERVIN.	His grin.	The Girls.	
PERRY, MARGARET—	<i>"Margie."</i>	Thinness. Her Broom.	
MILLER, ROSELL—	<i>"Squash."</i>	The squeak in his voice. Watching Ruth.	
RADAKER, MILDRED—	<i>"Milly."</i>	Rosy cheeks. Blushing.	
HAN CHOO, YOUNG—	<i>"Choo."</i>	Asking questions. Devouring the news.	
SMITH, BESSIE—	<i>"Betsy."</i>	Her Smile. Talking to the boys.	
ELLISON, CHAUNCEY—	<i>"Spike."</i>	Likeness to Ichabod. Strolling.	
PICKLESEIMER, LA RUE—	<i>"Peanuts."</i>	Peaches and cream. Teasing.	
JENNINGS, CHARLES—	<i>"Charlie."</i>	Quickness. Singing too much.	
MORTON, ETHEL—	<i>"Ethel."</i>	Thoroughness. Asking questions.	
DEZENDORF, BURTON—	<i>"Dezey."</i>	Snowy Locks. Illustrating force of gravity.	
LEISURE, HARRIET—	<i>"Nurse."</i>	Rooting. Taking her time.	
WILLARD, SPRAGUE—	<i>"Sprague."</i>	Oratory. B's.	
COUNTRYMAN, WILODENE—	<i>"Willy."</i>	Her sunshine. Primping.	
MABUCE, JOHN—	<i>"Uncle."</i>	Hee Haw. Taking mincing steps.	
BONNER, MRS. L. M.—	<i>"Lula."</i>	Housekeeping. Taking roll call in Physics class.	
McGUFFIN, KENNETH—	<i>"Mack."</i>	His "basso profundo" voice. Woman hating.	
CASANAS, HENRY—	<i>"Hen."</i>	Cuban Champ. Noise.	
WESLER, ALICE—	<i>"Wes."</i>	Warbling. Playing tricks.	
POE, ROLLIE—	<i>"Poe."</i>	Laziness. Singing alto.	
ATKINSON, MILDRED—	<i>"Milly."</i>	Independence. Falling in Love?	
KERR, J. S.—	<i>"Kerr."</i>	Kindness. His car.	
SENEFELDER, VALLEJO—	<i>"Joe."</i>	Geniality. Talking to the girls.	
WING, HELEN—	<i>"Miss Pullet."</i>	Smiling. Summer camping.	
HOLMES, RAYMOND—	<i>"Homsey."</i>	Tranquility. Gossiping.	
DAVID, DOROTHEA—	<i>"Joy."</i>	Playing Piano.	
SMITH, WYATT—	<i>"Don."</i>	Love of sociology. He came from Ohio. He should have stayed there.	
HALL, EDITH—	<i>"Eziria."</i>	Friendliness. Drug Habit "Pill."	
AYRES, GILBERT—	<i>"Gib."</i>	His dignity. Building air-castles.	



NAME	NICKNAME	CHARACTERISTIC	CHIEF VICE
SPALDING, DOROTHY	"Dot."	Forwardness. Talking to the boys.	
HIGHTOWER, CARL	"Lowtower."	S. P.'s. Hunting for Loews.	
COLLINS, EDITH	"Edith."	Serious mindedness. Grinning.	
HILL, ALBERT	"Bert."	Chaplain. Studying.	
BRIGGS, EMMA	"Trim."	Quietness. Domestic Science.	
ALEXANDER, GERALD	"Alex."	His mustache. Keeping the Student Council busy.	
BIERI, KATHERINE	"Kitty."	Studiosness. Aspiration to be a "Raider."	
MEANS, MYRON	"Beano."	His blush. Breaking hearts.	
COFFEN, LILLIAN	"Lillian."	School Mistress. Being Bashful.	
ROJAS, HERMAN	"S. A."	The Artist. Juggling Colors.	
ORTLIP, MILDRED	"Midgey."	Love of cats. Reading "Childe Harold."	
FREESE, VIRGIL	"Virgie."	Walking around. Looking for Willy.	
BEALE, FLORENCE	"Flo."	Patience. Laughing.	
RUPP, ORLO	"Rupp."	His dimple. Chasing the Thalos.	
MILLER, RONALD	"Miller."	Humping. Going West.	
KETTYLE, MILDRED	"Irish."	Sarcasm. Grinning.	
STODDARD, GEORGE	"Dutch."	His merry whistle. Hunting for "Wolves."	
GURNEY, EVELYN	"Patsy."	Florida, My Florida. Writing to "Dock."	
LOOK, SETH	"Seth."	His peculiar gait. Breaking speed limit with his "one-horse truck."	
DAUGHERTY, ROSABELLE	"Dutchie."	Bossing. Being Pessimistic.	
FRENCH, ORVILLE	"Frenchy."	Basket Ball. Blue Ribbon athlete.	
GUILER, IVEL		Patience. Reproving whisperers	
FLAKE, WILLIAM H.	"Flakey."	Quietness. Wearing green ties.	
REASONER, ALENE	"Alene."	Her size. Eating "Eskimo Pie."	
ATKINSON, DORIS	"Bon Ami."	A good looking hat. Writing notes.	
HENNING, RALPH	"Hen."	His white tie. Shaving with his hat and glasses on.	
WEED, ROBERT R.	"Bob."	Bald head. Greek.	
LEECH, DOROTHEA	"Dottie."	Studying Bible. Information Please.	
LINK, JOHN	"Missing Link."	Higher Critic. Studying Evolution.	
ANDERSON, THELMA	"Antiseptic."	Seamstress. Sewing.	
WOLLOVER, CHARLES	"Charley."	Walking. Playing Saxophone.	
DOUGLAS, MRS. C. A.	"Dougie."	Nursing. Talking.	
DUNN, WILLIAM	"Bill."	Score Keeper. Using Hair Oil.	
TAYLOR, ORA	"Billy."	Argumentation. Bluffing.	
McCRIMMON, PAUL T.	"Mac."	Unsophisticated. Loud clothing.	



NAME	NICKNAME	CHARACTERISTIC	CHIEF VICE
LONDON, MABEL—	"Mabe."	Joviality. Staying up late.	
REHME, ARTHUR—	"Art."	His grin. Flirting.	
REYNOLDS, RUTH—	"Ruth."	Shyness. Her "Means."	
HESSENHAUER, MARRETTE—	"Retta."	Building air-castles. Awake on time.	
CORTEZ, EDWIN—	"Eddie."	Importance. Saying sweet things to the ladies.	
ERBLAND, HILDA—	"Hilda."	"a-line-o-type." Sauciness.	
WAGNER, GEORGE E.—	"Wag."	Quietness. Studious.	
SKOW, MAE—	"Mae Ruey."	Sassiness. Trying short cuts.	
TEED, R. WALLACE—	"Wally."	Contrariness. Knowing it all.	
FAULDER, AUDREY—	"Bellefountain."	Driving a Mitchell. Carrying too many subjects.	
MCNEIL, WILLIAM—	"Billy."	The Baton. S. P.'s.	
EATON, CLARIBEL—	"Clara."	Kind. Nursing.	
SANDERS, FRANCES—	"Sandy."	Lizzies. My Wife.	
KENRICK, AILEEN.	Innocence.	Studying French.	
WHITE, J. C. B.—	"Julius Caesar."	Acquiring offices. Popularity.	
SPIERS, RUTH—	"Johnny."	Too forward. Expressing herself.	
RADER, LYELL, JR.—	"Kam."	His horn. Blowing.	
DRAPER, RUTH—	"Rufus."	Blushing. Tennis.	
PILGRIM, EUGENE—	"Pill."	Earnestness. Lingering around the Hall.	
RUSE, VIRGINIA—	"Jeane."	Oh My! Her Buddie.	
WHITE, L. A.—	"L. A."	Knowing the right thing to do at the right time.	
	Teasing George Fenstermacher.		
HALL, HELEN—	"Polly."	Tickling the ivories. Writing to Iry.	
WHITNACK, CHESTER—	"Chess."	Natural. Farming.	
KLOSSNER, EDITH.—	"Dimples."	Looking at the preachers. Reading "The call of the Wild(e)."	
SMITH, M. D.—	"Fat."	Tooting his own horn. Farming.	
WHELOCK, GENEVIEVE—	"Jim."	The dance in her blue eyes. Desire to be a little girl again.	
WEED, CLYTICE D.—	"Weeds."	Long boy.	
ATKINSON, ESTHER—	"Grandma."	Old maid. Playing piano.	
BEDWELL, RALPH—	"Red."	The color of his hair. Breaking the speed limit.	
BEIN, MADELAINE E.—	"Beans."	Being natural. Eating Candy.	
POLLOCK, JAMES G.—	"Jimmie."	Quietness. Pittsburg.	
WHETSEL, MILDRED—	"Milly."	Studious. Eating potatoes.	

NAME	NICKNAME	CHARACTERISTIC	CHIEF VICE
SLAGG, HAROLD—	"Bear-cat."	Sincerity. Curling his locks.	
WILLISON, FLORENCE—	"Florence."	Musical. Sleeping.	
ROSE, WALTER—	"Rose-bud."	His pug nose. Orating.	
WAGNER, MRS. G. E.	Steno.	Her husband.	
REINHART, VIRGIL RAY.	"Rhiny."	Tickling ivories.	
HIMELICK, MEARL—	"Mearl."	Friendliness. Powdering her nose.	
SMITH, EARL—	"Cough Drops."	Team work. Fooling the teachers.	
SMITH, ERNEST—	"Ditto."	Ditto. Ditto.	
SHILLING, CHARLES—	"Chuck."	Sweetness. Courting.	
KOBAYASHI, SHIGERU—	"Koby."	Sleeping. Advising.	
JOHNSON, KENNETH—	"Kenny."	Guilelessness. Knocking!!	
REPASS, VEVA—	"Sister."	Conscientiousness. Using liquid powder.	
WADSWORTH, ROBERT J.—	"Red."	I want a letter. Receiving letters.	
RESLER, NAOMI—	"Ma."	Writing letters. Sleeping.	
MORRISON, ORLEY—	"Orley."	An athlete. Playing basketball.	
RADER, PAUL—	"Little Britches."	Peerlessness. "Wings."	
ULLOM, CHASE—	"Chase."	Sleeping in class. Singing.	
OLSON, LLOYD—	"Ole."	North Dakota. "Eatin'."	
BOYLL, LAWRENCE—	"Boyll."	Bishop. Being silent.	
BALTZELL, GLEN—	"Glen."	Orator. Talking.	
STANSBURY, RAYMOND—	"Glee Club."	Commander. Starving.	
OVERMAN, LOUISE—	"Louie."	Talking loud. Eating to get fat.	
EVANS, HARLOWE—	"Carlo."	Steady dates. Fooling.	
WALKER, ZENA—	"Mammy."	Her whistle. Avoiding men.	
FISHER, HARRY—	"Fisher."	His horse laugh. Worrying Prof. Stanley.	
GRABER, GEORGE—	"Bessie."	His sneeze. Trying on dress suit.	
LEWIS, HELEN—	"Bean."	Speed (?) Writing to her "Bow."	
EICHER, ELMORE—	"El."	Pleasantness. Teasing Mack.	
LINDELL, AVIS—	"Tommy."	Her "ker-choo." Studying "Wesley."	
POLHEMUS, PHARABA—	"Polly."	Her limpid eyes. Giggling.	
PEACOCK, FRANCIS—	"Frances."	Princess. Burning midnight oil.	
STIMSON, LEONARD W.—	"Stimp."	Meddling in the Physics laboratory. Dining in town.	
SEELIG, HAROLD—	"Buddy."	Grinning. Ruse.	
NADEN, LAUREN—	"Sonny."	Bashfulness. Washing dishes.	
MARTIN, MRS. EVA.	Modesty.	Hurrying.	
SHAW, MARY—	"Merry."	Piety. Forgetting to Halt-er-man.	

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATERS.
AFFIRMATIVE



Left to right: Earl Fiddler, alternate; Earnest Treber, J. W. Brown, alternate; Percy Olcon, debaters. *E. N. Gilbertson, debator.

NEGATIVE.



Left to right: John W. Rose, alternate; Fred D. Wilde, A. W. Pugh; Edmund Cortez, debaters. *J. C. Burke White, alternate.

* Not in picture.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING.

Taylor University has always been able to hold her own in competition with other colleges. Her students who share her burdens and partake of her blessings become profoundly devoted to their Alma Mater. This devotion is indeed remarkable.

Two literary societies and four debating clubs constitute the organizations which act as transformers in changing the raw material into the finished product. The inter-club and inter-society contests bring to the surface the best material and make a fine selection from which to draw intercollegiate contestants.

The Taylor student, having both profound devotion to his school and efficient training, is able to maintain his integrity upon any intercollegiate battlefield.

This season we have accepted a challenge from Huntington college for a dual debate upon the subject.

Resolved, That the principle of the closed shop is justifiable.

We hope that next year we may join the State Debating Association.

Summarizing a number of articles written by students upon intercollegiate debating, we offer the following arguments in its favor:

First, Intercollegiate debating necessitates rigid conformation to the standard rules of debating, whereas, inter-club debating does not afford sufficient competition and preparation to promote the adequate training which is necessary in preparing the student to cope with life problems.

Second, Intercollegiate debating will remove our school from its isolated position and will give united enthusiasm.

Third, It will raise our scholastic standard and give us wider recognition.

Fourth, It will give us the methods and opinions of other colleges.

Fifth, The clubs, which have such an intense spirit of rivalry, will lose their identity while fighting side by side for a common cause.

Let us crown the "Purple and Gold" with victory!



Gem Staff (before.) Left to right—W. A. Fleagle, Helen Hall, Audrey Fauldner, Gilbert Ayres, Chas. Shilling, J. Mabuce, Otto Miehle, Mont C. Oliver, Elsie French, Mary French, W. L. Russell, E. N. Gilbertson.



Gem Staff (after.) Nicknames—Left to right—"Big Boy," "Polly," "Belle fontaine," "Gib," "Chuck," "Zenny," "Otto," "Mont," "Frenchy I," "Aliza Jane," "Andy Gump," "Gib."

You Name It



Saw Milly Saw



Recollections



Punch Him Good



Same Fence!



Sands of Time



Camin Out!



Hank! Hank!



Down-side Up!



"Sawring"



Second Child-Hood



"Her Hobby"



Annual



"This is the Life"

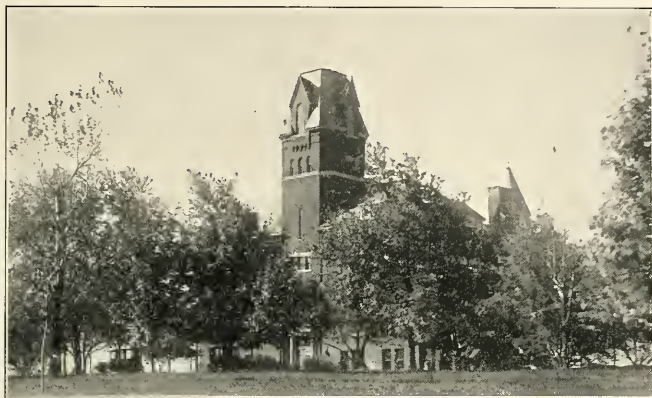


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UPLAND, INDIANA

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School of Theology, Newton Wray, D.D., Dean.

School of Music, A. Verne Westlake, Mus.D., Director.

Other schools offer a variety of courses leading to diplomas or certificates.

Expression, B. R. Pogue, A.B., Director.

Teacher Training, Adaline Stanley, A.M.

Agriculture, H. T. Blodgett, B.S.

Domestic Economy, Elva L. Hoag, A.B.

Business, Ethel B. Finster.

Academy, C. A. Durfee, A.B., Principal.

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Alumni and Friends of the School

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□ □ □

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□ □ □

Teacher—"How many ribs have you, John?"

John—"I'm so ticklish I could never count them."

□ □ □

Pilgrim in Expression class, "Professor, it's hard to make that gesture (putting his arms about the imaginary girl) because there's nothing there."

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□ □ □

Prof. Westlake—"Now I want to demonstrate the 'Slap Touch.' Come here, Miss Wesler."

□ □ □

Dot Leech—"This bread is scarcely baked enough."

Ruth Reynolds, reflectively—"Guess we'd better Chase it back then."

DR. O. L. STOUT

Upland, Ind.

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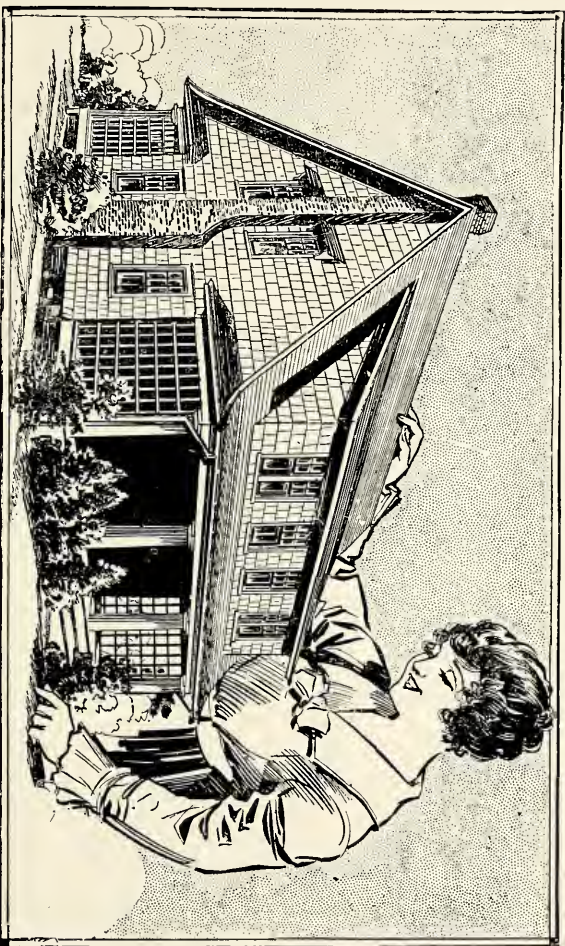
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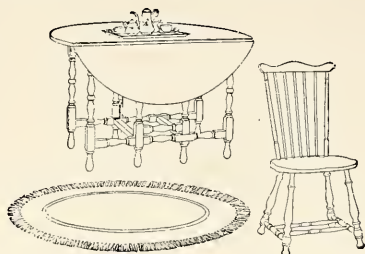
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Mildred K.—"No, who were you?"

□ □ □

Dezendorf—"You'd better get a hair-cut."

Wesley Biggs—"How's that?"

Dezzy—"Well, that's cheaper than buying a violin."

□ □ □

"Waiter! There's a fly in my ice cream!"

"Serves him right, let him freeze."

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You will be pleased with our restaurant service



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Company**



**Always 10% Discount
To Students**



Marion, Indiana

Opp. Glass Block

Pat—"I am king of my house now."

Mike—"Sure, don't I know it. I was there when your wife crowned you."



Don't tell everything you know. You might be asked for an encore.



Mr. Manning (during lecture on stage-presence)—"Professor, when should we smile?"

Prof. Westlake—"Somewhere between 8:15 and the piano." Professor's afterthought, "An encore ought to increase your smile fifty percent even if you do have to play the same thing over."

Atkins Product Company

Ice Cream, Milk, Cream, Butter, Buttermilk

Special Attention Given to Social and Lodge Orders

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MARION, IND.



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We launder—beautifully—any fabric which can be washed or ironed. Collars, shirts, family washings, etc.

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One of the most up-to-date cleaning shops in the State. Minor repairing done free.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Watch for the White Truck

THE BROWN "VELVET WATER" LAUNDRY

MARION, IND.

Buddy Seelig, laboring to cut a wiener on his plate—"This wiener still has a bit of the dog nature in it."

□ □ □

ODE TO A LOUSE

"Adam
Had 'em."

□ □ □

Caroline Churchill—"Wallace, what does a good cornet cost?"
Wallace, thoughtfully—"Oh, I should say seventy-five or a hundred dollars."
Churchie—"Well, don't you think that a good bit to blow in?"

EVERYBODY LOVES LOVERS

—USE—

LOVERS COFFEE More Cups to the Pound Better Coffee and at a Less Price

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GROCERY AND FRUIT COMPANY

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Optometrists

Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted

C. C. FARIS :: EMIL FARIS

MARION

S. S. Square

Ground Floor

Clarence French—"Scientists tell us a mosquito has twenty-two teeth. Hope they all ache."

□ □ □

AMENDED PROVERB

Know thyself—but don't tell everybody.

□ □ □

The outcome of the income depends upon the outgo for the upkeep.

Lindley Box & Paper Co.

Mfgs. Paper Folding Boxes

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Cartons for Tobacco, Hardware,
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Ranger, Texas
Eldorado, Kansas
Paola, Kansas
Scottsdale, Pa.
Eldorado, Ark.
Haynesville, La.
Mexia, Tex.

POME

Lamped—
Vamped.

□ □ □

Prof. Draper—"These windy days I have to fairly run up the campus to get there by the time my hair does."

□ □ □

Mary Shaw—"I've so much to do today. Guess I'll take my nap now and get it off first."



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with Students

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Phone 246

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MARION, IND.

DENTISTRY

Dr. O. M. Flinn

Special Inducement
to Students

402 Glass Block Marion, Ind.

Phone 384

Mattie Rose reciting in History class, "When Cortez returned to Mexico half the people were dead. They were all in an uproar."

□ □ □

SPICES FROM DR. RADER'S LECTURES

"Lot's wife turned first to rubber and then into salt."

"A metal string on a violin might fill a concert hall with the sweetest music; but record it on the Victor and it sounds like a Ford fender."

"A pencil knows everything you do. Try it."

"You know acid will wrinkle your hide, but sugar will—oh, boy! look at me."

"Oh, ye little potatoes, you grow in the cellar, but you have such a starchy look."



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Any Woman Can Improve Her Health by Wearing a Spencer Supporting Corset

Prominent Abdomen, Hernia, Ptois, are
helped at once, also correct poise established.
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Registered Spencer Corsetiere

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Portraying the New Spring Fashion Ideas in
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Millinery, Gloves, Shoes

And minute accessories of an elegance in keeping with the new modes—
 The wide diversity, vitality and charming originality in style trend that governs the
 wardrobe of the correctly appareled woman or miss is due to the keen rivalry that has
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Spring Modes for Men

MAN WANTS BUT LITTLE—AND WANTS THAT LITTLE GOOD.

Thus this season men and fellows have the opportunity to choose from Grant County's
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 number of suits now selling at

\$19.50 then \$25, \$30 and gradually up to \$50

MEN'S SECTION

Blumenthal & Co.

Marion, Indiana

Freshie—"Surveying a little?"

Senior—"No. surveying a lot."

□ □ □

Wonder if these grammar sharks ever heard an owl say "who n?"

□ □ □

Martin R. Davis—"Isn't the dorm. warm? You see the heating plant, the
 smoke-stack, the smoke? There's fire in the furnace. And it was lit with
 my match!"

□ □ □

A false alarm is one that doesn't go off.



Wholesale and Retail

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Everything in Hardware
and Sporting Goods

104 E. Fourth Street
Marion, Ind.

Hilda Erbland was heard to sing:

"I am tired of living alone,

I want a little home of my own."

□ □ □

Ruth Draper says a good man is rather to be chosen than great riches.

□ □ □

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Prof. Fenstermacher—"I am reminded frequently of the need of a cook."

□ □ □

Scientists tell us cooties have no lungs. They need not bother telling us they haven't any heart."

PHONE 154

V. T. CRAIG

We Serve the Best Food Obtainable

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Wholesale

Fruit and Vegetables

Headquarters for Bananas

MARION, IND.

McGuffan—"I hit a guy on the nose yesterday and you should have seen him run."

Mr. Russell—"That so?"

Mc—"Yeh, but he didn't catch me."

☐ ☐ ☐

The Batesville Tribune announces for the coming season the budding Batesville Pianist, Alice Wesler.

☐ ☐ ☐

Even a pencil must be lead.

☐ ☐ ☐

Economy is the entree on wealth's bill of fare.

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and
Wash.

Fourth
and
Wash.

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What better indication could one have than the confidence of five successive classes—That we should be chosen again as the Jewelers to Taylor University. This Fall when the Seniors again select their Class Jewelry we trust the precedent set by the classes before them will be foremost in assisting them in making their selections.

Not only are we manufacturers of School Jewelry, but we operate the finest Jewelry Store in this part of the State. You will be given that sincere personal service that has been so instrumental in making this store the Headquarters for Taylor Students :- :- :- :- :-

M. MEYER

THE GOLDSMITH
ON THE SQUARE

MARION, INDIANA

May tho'tfully—"My kodak is a Brownie."
Helen—"Mine is an East-man."

□ □ □

Miss Colvin—"And you actually killed the chicken yourself."
Miss McCarty—"Well, I'd rather kill a chicken than chase a man."

□ □ □

Bud Seelig—"I intended going to Marion yesterday, but when I got to the station the conductor never asked me, so I wouldn't go."

□ □ □

May Rector—"No, Wallace isn't host at my table now, but he might be some day."

Dr. Nettie B. Powell

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Phone 68

GEM

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—AT—

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Better Living
Cost You Less"***



Steinway

Ampico

Butler's

Everything Musical

MARION, IND.

Edison

Victor

Mildred Bassett—"My Ed is sending me a birthday present."

Helen Hall—"It must be nice to have an Ed."

Stella Thacker—"Yes, I have an 'ead, too, and it's aching now."

□ □ □

Mattie Rose—"I cried this morning." After-thought—"It wasn't about John, though."

□ □ □

Porter—"Baggage, Mistah?"

Abe Pugh—"No thanks, I have some."

□ □ □

McLaughlin looking at the salmon on the table: "Looks as if these fish might have been brought up in a bowl."

PHONE 2143

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House Wiring, Motor and Elevator Repairing

Chandeliers and Telephones

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THIRD AND ADAMS

PHONE 686

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INDIANA

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Our 5c Bar Goods, Bulk Chocolates and Chocolate Stars
are sure good and nutritious

Ask for our Candy and you will get the best and purest that can be made

"A good investment for the folks back home—
Your Photograph"

The Larrimer Art Shop

Marion, Ind.

Little Rader, after Mary Shaw's explanation of note values—"Well, that note is a quarter note, isn't it? Then is this one a nickel one?"

□ □ □

Prof. Westlake lecturing on stage presence, "When you leave the platform, don't look back more than once—twice and you might turn into a pillar of salt."

Alice Wesler at same lecture—"Shall we leave from the front or the back of the chair?"

□ □ □

EPITAPH

"These are the lines written by one who has lain in the grave for many years for his own amusement."

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DYEING

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W. A. Hollis, M. D.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Hartford City, Indiana

"All is not gold that glistens"—
Neither is all bliss that blisters.

□ □ □

Orville French at Senate Meeting—"Mr. President, Mr. Kendrick is not here.
May I go down to his home for him?"

Gib. Ayres, thoughtfully—"Crooked!"

□ □ □

Edith Hall writes the heading and salutation of her letter and then pauses to listen to the conversation taking place in her room. After a few moments she returns to the letter remarking, "Helen, I started this letter 'Dear Harry' and I forget to which one I was writing."

Schug's Cafe

The Only Table Restaurant
in city

South Side Square

Hartford City, Ind.



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A Bank Combining the Most Desirable Features of a
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Our Customers' Needs Taken Into Account and Every Effort Exerted Toward
the Promotion and Protection of Their Interests.

The Blackford County Bank

HARTFORD CITY, INDIANA

We invite you to use any and all of our facilities when and as you please.

Mildred Kettyle—"Catherine, please answer Evelyn's bell. If it's anything
serious I'll take care of it for her."

☐ ☐ ☐

Young student—"Papa, what is the Board of Education?"

Father—"Well, when I went to school it was a shingle."

☐ ☐ ☐

Clarence French reading sayings on Valentines—"Mine says, 'Sure love.'"

Mildred Radaker—"Mine says 'That means me.'"

☐ ☐ ☐

All the world shoves a shover.

☐ ☐ ☐

Yesterday, today, and tomorrow, but the greatest of these is today.

Office Phone 192

Residence Phone 192

Dr. W. H. Ervin
DENTIST

HARTFORD CITY

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INDIANA

Tell U're

friends we're dealers in
Tennis Equipment and
general Sporting goods
and Hardware



HARTFORD CITY, INDIANA

To keep a fish from smelling, cut off its nose.

□ □ □

Disgusted student—"Some of these books which are bound ought to be gagged."

□ □ □

FIT FOR GOSSIP!

"I'll bet if she travels a thousand miles on her honeymoon, her husband runs a merry-go-round."

□ □ □

Chas. Shilling, "Johnnie, send somebody down to the parlor for me to talk to." Presently Miss McCarty appears on the scene.

□ □ □

A fool's chatter is often a wise man's meat.

THE main merchant

The main point of difference between the ordinary merchant and a good one is that the former sells merely clothes, while the latter sells the service and satisfaction that he knows his brand of clothes will give.

Cronin & Chalfant

Hartford City, Ind.

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

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The Winchester Store

Quality Hardware, Stoves, Paints, Oils, Plumbing, Heating
and Sheet Metal Work

East Side of Square

Hartford City, Ind.

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Are 50 Per Cent Lower This Year

We have a wonderful line at 5, 7, 8, 10, 12½, and up to \$2.50 per roll

Cronin's Drug Store

HARTFORD CITY, IND.

Mr. Mabuce discovers this address on an incoming envelope—"Walter A. Fleagle, Faculty Advisor."

□ □ □

Pilgrim dejectedly—"I didn't have this smile last year—at least I never was accused of it until this year."

□ □ □

BEWARE OF THE MEMORY BOOKS

Mildred Bassett—"Dan, come put your name in my memory book."

Dan Rader—"Nothing doing. Get me signed up there and I'm liable to be accused of breach of promise."

Self Protection

demands that you SAVE MONEY today to live on when your income stops.

Start your first SELF PROTECTION dollars working now, by depositing them at Our Savings Department at 4 percent interest.

The more dollars you set working the more SELF PROTECTION you have.

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Complete Assortments and Unusual Values
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MEN'S WEAR
DRY GOODS

WOMEN'S SHOES
MEN'S SHOES
MILLINERY

FURNITURE

WEILER'S

Hartford City, Ind.



STRAY THOUGHTS

Great minds love solitude, little ones company;
The eagle flies alone, sheep flock together.

□ □ □

Prof. Westlake to Helen Hall taking piano lesson, "You need more 'Molto pepitosso' in playing this number."

□ □ □

McLaughlin eating crutones for lunch—"This is the first square meal I've had for a long while."

□ □ □

Elaine Kendrick in Philosophy class after Dean's discussion of color, the result of rapid vibration upon the retina of the eye. "Well, when we buy a pail of red paint do we buy just a pail of vibrations?"

Pursley's Store

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, MILLINERY, QUEENSWARE
5c AND 10c GOODS

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High Grade

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Phone 688

Bud Seelig—"Miss Hostess, I believe our waitress put something into my glass of water, and if she did it'll rust my pipes out in a little while."

□ □ □

Billy Dunn so dislikes his nick-name, "Billy," that Edith Hall has renamed him, "Dilly Bunn."

□ □ □

Johnny Speirs to hostess, "Miss Berry, may I sit down at your table?"
Stimpson—at same table—"Sure, sit down, I never look up?"

□ □ □

"Dickey's rich uncle cut him off with practically nothing."
"Gobbed heir, so to speak."

□ □ □

"That's the guy I'm laying for," said the hen as the farmer crossed the road.

□ □ □

Abe Pugh, out of breath, rushes into a Marion store—"nickle mouse-trap, quickly, I want to catch a train."

□ □ □

Prof. Westlake, explaining pedaling in a piece—"Now, Edith, you need a clean foot for this."

□ □ □

It's never too late to grin.

This Book Was Printed by the

Herald Publishing Co.

of

Anderson, Indiana

Most folks save money by consulting these printers when they need any combination of paper and ink, you are earnestly solicited to write them when you need printing.

Prof. Draper, "Mr. Mabuice, I think it would be too bad for anyone to leave Taylor without getting married."

John Mabuice muses—"Yes, that's true. Is that the reason you stay so long, professor?"

□ □ □

While standing in the crowd about the Post Office window. May Rector—"I'm going to punch Martin Davis and look off quickly so he won't know who did it"

Mable Landon—"Well, you won't have to exert yourself much to look off."

□ □ □

"See the dancing snowflakes."

"Practicing for the snowball, I suppose."

□ □ □

Mary Sneed—"Since Buddy's wearing those bone-rimmed glasses he can scarcely find his mouth."

□ □ □

Prof. Westlake correcting an exercise in Counterpoint class—"Well, girls, this sounds heroic. It reminds me of Napoleon. The left hand is where the bony-part comes in."

□ □ □

"What's the idea of using a mouse for bait?" "I'm fishing for cat-fish."



RIC-WIL METHOD

OF

Insulating Underground Heating
Pipes was used in the new
heating system for Taylor
University

If interested in details write for catalogue

THE RIC-WIL COMPANY

CLEVELAND, O.

Alice Odella solilquizes—"Alice Smith 2!"

Sometime later McGuffan asks—"Well, Kathryn, can you tell me the straight of this Smith story?"

Kitty Bieri—"No, if I tell it straight it won't be square."

□ □ □

The French are exceedingly musical, according to Prof. Woodforde.

Elmer Eicher—"Do the French use 'tout le monde' for everybody?"

Prof. W.—"Why certainly. They use it to beat the band."

□ □ □

Many a sharp lives in a flat.

□ □ □

A model husband is usually made of wax.

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A wrinkle is a grin gone wrong.

□ □ □

Braggo and Bluffo are the clowns and jesters who appear upon life's stage
to supply the world with amusement.

□ □ □

Know thyself—but don't tell everybody.

□ □ □

UP-TO-DATE!

"You don't see many of the old-fashioned girls nowadays do you?" a
friend asked.

"No," sighed the boss of the local marriage bureau, "now the girl who used to
say 'ask papa,' has a daughter who cries 'give her more gas, George, father's
gaining on us!'"

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Fairmount, Ind.



GENERATION



MAIN PLANT
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY



AIR PURIFICATION



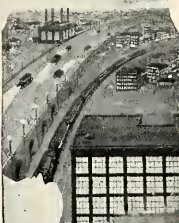
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A Gateway to Progress

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The story of electrical development begins in the Research Laboratories. Here the ruling spirit is one of knowledge—truth—rather than immediate practical results. In this manner are established new theories—tools for future use—which sooner or later find ready application.

The great industries that cluster around Niagara Falls, the electrically driven battleships, the trolley cars and electrified railways that carry millions, the lamps that glow in homes and streets, the household conveniences that have relieved women of drudgery, the labor-saving electrical tools of factories, all owe their existence, partly at least, to the co-ordinated efforts of the thousands who daily stream through this gateway.



LIGHT



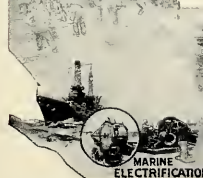
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TRANSPORTATION

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

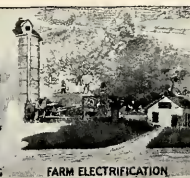
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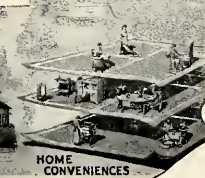
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Write for specimen pages, illustrations, etc.
Free, a set of pocket maps if you name this publication

G. & C. MERRIAM COMPANY
Springfield, Massachusetts

Stimson, acting as waiter—"Mr. Host, do they care for seconds at your table?"

Prof. Woodford—"Oh, I scarcely know."

Stim—"Well, guess I'll drive down and get a little."

□ □ □

Mim. Teed had a dream we think is worthy of record—She bought a rat for her hair and upon returning home she found it to be a little monkey.

□ □ □

Mary Shaw—"If any man puts his handkerchief on the floor and hops over it I can tell him what his wife's name will be."

Wesley Biggs bites. "Why Mrs. Biggs, of course!"

The G. H. Westing Co.

Sporting and Athletic Goods

Pennsylvania and Vermont Sts.
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Dentist

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Glass Block
Marion, Ind.



To Next Year's Board

A year from now you will sit around a table and go over *your* Annual. Will the Faculty Advisor smile and say, "The best we have ever published!"—or will you and your class feel that you have failed? The answer largely depends on your choice of an engraving house.

For twenty-eight years the Stafford Engraving Company has been intimately connected with hundreds of the best college and school annuals. It has been our privilege to sit in many board meetings, to aid in solving many problems, to plan for bigger, better things. We are proud that Stafford Service has always given as much as it has received.

We have never been content with past achievements, any more than you will be content with this year's book. Call us into your councils the day you begin, and let Stafford Service work with you to the final triumph of an annual which will again be "The Best Ever"!

The book on the left will be tremendously helpful to you. Ask us how you can get it—FREE

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CENTURY BUILDING, INDIANAPOLIS



CHRONICLE 1921-22

*"The Sun-dial marks the passing of the hour,
And likewise hath the hour-glass that power;
But to keep track of days and months that flit,
This calendar may serve to help a bit."*

SEPTEMBER

Wed. 21. The first glimpse of dear old Taylor.

"Out beyond the village border
Pointing in the air
Stands a tower seen far distant
When the day is fair."

Thur. 22. Lyell Rader inspires us all by one of his scientific lectures on "The Chemistry of the Bible."

Fri. 23. Phila-Thalo reception. A genuine "get-together."

Sat. 24. Old and New students clash on the ball diamond. Three cheers for the old students!!!

Sun. 25. Down-town churches give us a royal welcome.

Mon. 26. Down to work. Still new faces arrive.

Tues. 27. "Get-together" for town and college folk proves a huge success. Fine program and lots to eat.

Wed. 28. Eulogonians give weiner roast in the woods. But how are we to give them an enthusiastic write-up since it was merely a stag affair.

Thurs. 29. Olive Dunn leads chapel service and gives her farewell address.

Fri. 20. Enthusiastic audience endorses the first Philo program of the year. "A grand success."

OCTOBER.

Sat. 1. Once again the new students take off their hats to the old team.

Sun. 2. Afternoon services at M. E. Church.

Mon. 3. A letter arrives on the campus from Mrs. Frank P. Lee.

We, the Student Body of Taylor, take this opportunity to most heartily congratulate our old friends, Frances and Frank.

Tues. 4. Several students further their acquaintance with the Student Senate.

Wed. 5. Mrs. Elizabeth Pooler Rice appears in the four-act play, "Friend Hannah."

Thurs. 6. Eurekans meet with the new boys for a "stag." "Pumpkin pies, 'n everything," the boys report.

Fri. 7. First Thalonian program of the year features novel stunts and plenty of pep.

Sat. 8. At last the Soangetaha's meet their match! Another Girls' Debating Club pops into existence.

Sun. 9. Revival spirit of college and town is manifested. More than thirty seekers find satisfaction.

Mon. 10. Dr. Lyell Rader begins a series of scientific lectures. Philo-Thalo membership drive launched. Such spirit! Isn't it great?

Tues. 11. The great series of biblical lectures by Dr. Rader ends. Girls' Quartet leaves for the Pittsburgh Annual Methodist Conference.

Wed. 12. We all help celebrate Mrs. Taylor's birthday at the dinner party given in her honor.

Thur. 13. Dupont begins extensive advertising for the annual "Pumpkin Show." Tennis—Tennis—Tennis.

Fri. 14. Pork Chops and Limbergers clash on the Basket Ball floor. "Three cheers for the Pork Chops."

Sat. 15. Philatheans hold reception in the form of a "Backwards Party." Oodles of fun!

Sun. 16. Sacred Concert enjoyed by great crowd. Welcome visitors. Come again.

Mon. 17. An ideal Fall day.

Tues. 18. College Sophs enjoy supper in the woods.
Artistic piano recital by Marion talent given at Taylor.

Wed. 19. Cloudy weather for a change.

Thurs. 20. Weather forecast:—Rain, rain, rain.

Fri. 21. Basket Ball game—Freshmen vs. Teenies.

Sat. 22. Thalos enjoy "Kid Party." Oh, ho, be young once more!

Sun. 23. Sacred concert attended by large audience.

Series of revivals started in the Upland Methodist Church. Revival continues at Taylor. God is blessing our service.

Mon. 24. An ideal day for tennis.

Tues. 25. Last evidences of the "Kid Party." Ruth Reynolds still wears her curls.

Wed 26. Bud Seelig takes his daily snooze in History Class.

Thurs. 27. Miss Stanley acquaints her classes with Hartford City.

Fri. 28. The revival services continue to grow.

Sat. 29. God's covenant—the faithful rainbow—appears after a day of rain.

Sun. 30. Revivals close with glorious services.

Mon. 31. Majority of Student Body enrolls for Life Service. "Country Fair" delights everybody.

NOVEMBER.

Tues. 1. Jack Frost appears with new vigor.

Wed 2. Mildred Bassett says just forty-one days till Christmas vacation.

Thurs. 3. Another weiner roast.

Fri 4. Philos give a sacred program.

Sat. 5. Hay-rides prove to be great sport.

Sun. 6. William Jennings Bryan lectures to us on "Enemies of the Bible." Late hours, but who cares . . . till the next morning!

Mon. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Cadle visit Taylor and cordially invite us to Indianapolis.

Tues. 8. "Every cloud has a silver lining."

Wed 9. Three cheers for Miss Sweets. Ice cream for dinner!

Thurs. 10. Armistice Day. Patriotic Services.

Gem Day—everybody primps.

Fri. 11. "The First Snowfall."

Sat. 12. Great coasting.

Sun. 13. Albert M. Johnson, the Captain of Industry, and his wife visit Taylor University. Mrs. Johnson adopts her Taylor girls

Mon. 14. E. Robert Schmitz, one of the world's greatest pianists, gives a concert at Taylor.

Tues. 15. Student Body gives Schmitz a rousing farewell at Chapel.

Wed. 16. Edith Hall bids us good-bye until after Xmas.

Thurs. 17. Lost—A smile, Pilgrim.

Fri. 18. Whoever heard of lace-trimmed basket ball suits?

Sat. 19. Cold wave coming. Patronize our advertisers.

Sun. 20. Sacred concert proves a great inspiration and blessing to those who attended.

Mon. 21. Mim. Teed announces her one-day engagement during the Holidays vacation.

Tues. 22. Rain. Then more rain.

Wed. 23. Many leave for Thanksgiving vacation.

Thurs. 24. "Let us give thanks unto the Lord."

Fri. 25. Real vacation. Its a great life.

Sat. 26. Lab. Party recalls similar events of yore. Three cheers for Prof. Draper.

Sun. 27. Nothing to do until tomorrow.

Mon. 28. Alvin J. Roper, evangelist pianist, visits Taylor University.

Tues. 29. Wirt Lowther, famous lecturer, gives his well known lecture on "The Art of Seeing Things."

Wed. 30. Plenty of work for the Senate. What think ye, ye victime?

DECEMBER.

Thurs. 1. Observation classes pay the Upland Schools a visit.

Fri. 2. Hurrah for the Eulogs! Basket Ball!!

Sat. 3. Mnankas entertain the other debating clubs. Three cheers for this newly-formed organization.

Sun. 4. Arise! Ye Sunday morning snoozers!

Mon. 5. Mrs. Rader entertains the Standard Bearers.

Tues. 6. Soup, soup, then more soup!

Wed. 7. Interclub debate. Hurrah for Eulogonians! But take heart, Eurekans, we're still for you!

Thurs. 8. Mary French, another victim of "sprainitis," ventures out on her crutches.

Fri. 9. First game of the Philo-Thalo series. Rah! Rah! Rah! Thalos!

Sat. 10. Who wouldn't make the best of the last Saturday before vacation?

Sun. 11. Revival services begin at the Friends church.

Mon. 12. Perhaps a white Xmas after all. A few snow-flakes.

Tues. 13. Cram, cram, cram, for exams.

Wed. 14. Already some have departed for the Holiday Season.

Thurs. 15. More tearful "good-bys."

Fri. 16. Three cheers for the participants of the Marshmallow Race.

Sat. 17. Lots of shopping. But that doesn't prove anybody bought much.

Sun. 18. Last service of the Friends Revival.

Mon. 19. Just a few in the dining hall through the vacation; but, oh, the noise!

Tues. 20. Lance Lathan, evangelistic pianist of Chicago, entertains us.

Wed. 21. A taffy pull! Great sport!

Thurs. 22. Turnout to breakfast casts reflections upon the night before.

Fri. 23. Speedy preparations for Christmas.

Sat. 24. "'Twas the night before Christmas."

Sun. 25. "Merry Christmas!"

Mon. 26. Lots of eats and everybody happy, of course.

Tues. 27. Vacation life produces avoirdupois.

Wed. 28. Registration Day. Everybody thus far runs the gauntlet!

Thurs. 29. Adoption of the new Constitution.

Fri. 30. Joint Society program.

Sat. 31. Watch-night Service in the Chapel.

JANUARY.

Sun. 1. Squire Barrett inquires over the telephone, "Is this 1-9-2-2? Aye!

Aye! Happy New Year!

Mon. 2. Late comers still arriving.

Tues. 3. Election of the new Student Council. Good luck to you, ye Councilors.

Wed. 4. The new rules appear in print. Oh!!

Thurs. 5. Dean Ward meets all the girls in the parlors.

Fri 6. More pep, Philos! You can't afford to lose another game.

Sat. 7. Everybody anxiously attends Saturday school. Some students, nicht wahr?

Sun. 8. Increase in Sunday night attendance! Who'd a' thunk it.

Mon. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, traveling evangelists, visit Taylor.

Tues. 10. Burr !!! its cold!

Wednes. 11. "But to live that each tomorrow finds us nobler than today."

Thurs. 12. James B. Reid, evangelistic pianist, plays for us in chapel.

Fri. 13. Three cheers for the Philo orchestra.

Sat. 14. Ding, dong! more Saturday classes.

Sun. 15. Latest in the realm of Cookery announced by Miss Guiler: "Pineapple Jello a la cranberries."

Mon. 16. Dr. Swift gives a number of helpful lectures to our girls.

Tues. 17. Dr. Swift again speaks in chapel.

Wed. 18. Jay county financial drive calls a number of our students each evening. of the week.

Thurs. 19. Miss Nina Mitchell, pianist, gives a delightful recital, assisted by Wilodene Countryman, reader.

Fri. 20. Pilgrim wishes the Humorous Editor a Happy New Year!

Sat. 21. Eulog. banquet a huge success.

Sun. 22. Prof. Progue preaches at M. E. Church.

Mon. 23. Weather forecast: Continued fair and cold.

Tues. 24. Apple pie. Who'd a' thunk it?

Wed. 25. Gilbertson's entertain the college seniors. Wonderful taffy and oodles of fun.

Thurs. 26. Revivals begin at M. E. Church under Rev. Henderson.

Fri. 27. Stars and Screech Owls! Alice Odella's alarm clock goes off on the train!

Sat. 28. Glorious picture weather. Out with the cameras.

Sun. 29. Rev. Henderson conducts the afternoon Chapel service.

Mon. 30. Brothers Henderson and Rheinbarger lead chapel. We welcome them to Taylor University.

Tues. 31. Prof. Wray unconsciously announces Prof. Phillips' engagement in Chapel.

FEBRUARY.

Wed. 1. Pilgrim feign would use his imagination in Expression class.

Thurs. 2. S. P.'s tomorrow nite!

Fri. 3. Glorious results at Evangelistic services.

Sat. 4. Mr. Hightower mysteriously disappears. Ask Gumban.

Sun. 5. Dr. Eaton and Prof. Wray diligently search for Hightower, the missing. All ends in Prof. Wray's renowned, Ha! Ha! Ha!

Mon. 6. Prof. Westlake misses his step. What stage-presence, Prof!

Tues. 7. Biggsie succeeds in cracking the ice—Poor ice!

Wed. 8. Laid to rest—a sparrow.

Thurs. 9. Day of Prayer for Taylor.

Fri. 10. Fisher's all dolled up!

Sat. 11. Catharine Biesecker's father pays us a visit.

Sun. 12. Upland revival closes with glorious services. Our prayers attend Brother's Henderson and Rinebarger in their departure.

Mon. 13. Prof. Miles rescued from the gutter. For particulars see Prof. Barnes.

Tues. 14. Wallace Teed wears a hair-net. Mrs. Faulder plans a delightful Valentine Surprise.

Wednes. 15. Delegates to Student Volunteer Convention make report of their trip in Chapel.

Thurs. 16. Piano and vocal recital.

Fri. 17. Trustees with us again. We urge them to dine with us more often.

Sat. 18. College Juniors give Prof. Blodgett a surprise party.

Sun. 19. No Chapel.

Mon. 20. Seconds on brains for dinner! Some educational institution.

Tues. 21. Dr. Eaton entertains all New York students to dinner. Guess these few were born under a lucky star.

Wed. 22. Cherry pie 'neverything in honor of Washington's birthday. Mrs. Galesworthy lectures to the student body on the Nursing profession.

Thurs. 23. Fine program in song in Chapel.

Fri. 24. Fine Thalonian program in commemoration of our first president.

Sat. 25. Soangetaha-Mnanka Interclub debate.

Three cheers for the newly organized club.

Davis goes shopping—ask Myer, the jeweler

Sun. 26. Many out on Gospel team work.

Mon. 27. Alas! the Glee Club pictures! "All things come round to those who will but wait."

Tues. 28. Another blanket of snow.

MARCH.

Wed. 1. Cold again! Our tho'ts of Spring have blown away.

Thurs. 2. B-u-r-r—its cold!

Fri. 3. Wonderful skating: Q. E. D.

Sat. 4. A little snow for a change.

Sun. 5. Stella Thacker still persists in taking a trip "square around the world."

Mon. 6. Monday seems to be Monday no matter where you are.

Tues. 7. Knowledge is the gradual discovery that we possess precious little.

Wed. 8. Expression Recital.

Thurs. 9. Weather forecast—Rain and continued cold.

Fri. 10. S. P.'s become a luxury.

Sat. 11. S. P.'s tomorrow nite.

Sun. 12. Good services downtown.

Mon. 13. Charles C. Gorst, famous Bird Man gives us a delightful program.

Tues. 14. Lazy Street never leads anywhere. Get busy.

Wed. 15. In view of coming exams "making up for lost time does not restore it."

Thurs. 16. Examination days, "All the world seems a blank."

Fri. 17. "The top O' the Mornin' to You." Mrs. Faulder plans a surprise for us all.

Sat. 18. Catharine Biesecker unearths a wisdom tooth.

Sun. 19. Sunday—the day of rest.

Mon. 20. Vacation days—ain't it g-r-a-n-d?

Tues. 21. The first day of Spring.

- Wed. 22. Registration day. Line up for the sheep-skin procession.
 Thurs. 23. New rules launched. Honk! Honk!
 Fri. 24. Just a few night additions to the rules.
 Sat. 25. Waiting tables becomes a privilege. Who's next?
 Sun. 26. Sunday invitations gratify longing desire for chicken, 'neverthing.
 Mon. 27. A foretaste of Spring sunshine.
 Tues. 28. Robin Red Breasts make their debut in the North.
 Wed. 29. Tennis season opens on the campus.
 Thurs. 30. It never rains but it pours!
 Fri. 31. Thalonians give splendid program. Who said the Thalos lack "pep."

APRIL.

- Sat. 1. Where, oh, where, did all the April Fools originate?
 Sun. 2. Give thanks daily.
 Mon. 3. Biggsie and Stella are up to their old stunts on the tennis court.
 Tues. 4. Everybody on time at Chapel. What's going to happen?
 Wed. 5. Rosabelle Dougherty, pianist, assisted by Lyell Rader, Jr., gives the first student recital of the year.
 Thurs. 6. The Staff is growing lonely for another Gem Staff meeting.
 Fri. 7. Churchie and Wallace have a date.
 Sat. 8. Office closed. Chronicler out of town.
 Sun. 9. More Spring sunshine.
 Mon. 10. Dr. A. D. Carpenter, famous scientist, lectures at Taylor.
 Tues. 11. Saucy little robins appear less dignified as they huddle down in vain attempt to keep warm.
 Wed. 12. These are busy days.
 Thurs. 13. Good prayer meeting.
 Fri. 14. Good Friday services.
 Sat. 15. Everybody seems to meet in the store after lunch.
 Sun. 16. Easter carols awake us from our dreams.
 Sacred Cantata, Stainer's "Crucifixion," given by the Glee Clubs.
 Mon. 17. Another Bird House mystery.
 Tues. 18. What's trouble when there's a tomorrow?
 Wed. 19. More trouble.
 Thurs. 20. Our memory is failing us. We musn't forget to mention "Big Boy."

Fri. 21. Senior Day—at last they've won the cap and gown.

Pop, pop, went the corn! Three cheers for the Chemistry lab!

Sat. 22. The buds and sunshine are a sure-enuf proof that Spring has come to stay.

Sun. 23. Jack Rose comes from Missouri. Did everyone realize that?

Mon. 24. Everyone is a proud possessor of an assigned seat in the Dining Hall.

Tues. 25. Spring sunshine! Soup!

Wed. 26. Mildred Kettyle announces her twenty-four-hour engagement.

Thurs. 27. More couples—food for tho't.

Fri. 28. Dan Cupid shoots—and behold! An engagement. Its a secret, but can't you guess?

Sat. 29. Saturday—as usual, the busiest day of the week.

Sun. 30. April, the month of showers. Q. E. D.

MAY.

Mon. 1. May Day. Still more sunshine.

Tues. 2. Bishop Taylor's Birthday honored.

Wed. 3. They don't have sleeping cars on the road to success, ye victims of Spring Fever.

Thurs. 4. Virginia Ruse gives a delightful piano recital assisted by Percy Olsen, reader, and Kenneth McGuffan, baritone.

Fri. 5. Philo program starts on time!

Sat. 6. Lovers of nature search the woods for violets.

Sun. 7. Every moment of worry weakens the soul for its daily combat.

Mon. 8. Tut! Tut! And again Tut! Tut!

Tues. 9. A rainy day, but cheer up; "Every cloud has a silver lining."

Wed. 10. Chronicle office closed.

Thurs. 11. Same as yesterday.

Fri. 12. Another rule pops into existence.

Sat. 13. At last, a trip to the river.

Sun. 14. "Mother's just a little playmate who'll defend me.

Yester year she traveled in the path that's mine today.

Never need I fear a foe from which she might befriend me,

Faithful little pal who ran ahead and learned the way."

Mon. 15. Biggsie, don't you know better than to sit on the sidewalk, especially in Upland.

Tues. 16. "The Work Shop of Character is Every Day Life."

Wed. 17. William Moulton pays another visit.

Thurs. 18. Isn't the campus growing more lovely every day?

Fri. 19. Thalos put on a snappy program.

Sat. 20. Johnnie again dons her "Saturday Hat."

Sun. 21. Splendid services throughout the day.

Mon. 22. Today is a good day to stop grumbling.

Tues. 23. Prayer Band a great blessing to us all.

Wed. 24. "Going Up," groans the thermometer.

Thurs. 25. Regular prayer meeting service.

Fri. 26. Nothing today but big doings tomorrow.

Sat. 27. Picnics, picnics, everywhere!

Sun. 28. Tired out!

Mon. 29. Showers.

Tues. 30. Track meet a huge success. Rah! Rah!

Wed. 31. Great eats today.

JUNE.

Thurs. 1. "Oh what is so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever, come perfect days."

Fri. 2. Recitals! Recitals! Recitals!

Sat. 3. Tennis—the sport of the hour.

Sun. 4. More jaunts into the woods.

Mon. 5. Mary Bonner, pianist, gives an interesting recital assisted by Shigeru Kobayashi, soprano.

Tues. 6. Shigeru Kobayashi gives piano recital, assisted by Dan Rader, violinist.

Wed. 7. Mary Shaw gives graduating recital, assisted by June and Rex Call, violinists.

Thurs. 8. Helen Hall, pianist, assisted by her sister, Edith, mezzosoprano, gives her graduating recital.

Fri. 9. The Seniors play tennis while we work. Last day of exams! Hurrah! Philo-Thalo reception.

Sat. 10. We bid farewell to Marion.
Academy class night.

Sun. 11. Baccalaureate Service at M. E. Church.

Mon. 12. Hill-Palmer Contest.

Inter-society debate.

Tues. 13. Intersociety contests. Alumni Day. Ivy Day exercises.

Wed. 14. Commencement Day.

"May Hope brighten your Future, and Memory gild your Past."



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